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## State-Wide Tests Reflect Well on Pupils Here **But Officials Find Many Questions Unanswered**

"There is less here than Princeton school and will meets the eye," is the obshortly be in the Princeton servation of director of Public Library as well.

Both comments were made

inspection raises more So all items were declared questions about the tests "relevant." themselves than what they tell

fourth-grade reading and Fourth-grade reading, for math, and 12th-grade reading example, had nine items on and math. Princeton's out-study skill, and 23 on phonetic come:

Grade treading: In 77 of the 80 items—96 percent of the cases—Princeton exceeded the New Jersey Suburban group which was chosen as the

basic comparison group. Grade 4 math: In 48 of the 60 items—80 percent—Princeton exceeded the Suburban group.

Grade 12 reading: In 73 of the 80 items—91 percent—

Grade 12 math: In 75 of the as a whole. 85 items-88 percent-Princeton did better than the Suburban reference group.

schools in late March in the subtraction items, for form of data-processing print- example, one concerns outs with local results, and fractions, one percentages, mimeographed tables which and so on. gave results in the state as a whole and in sub-groups which and it's the only problem like the state believed relevant to it, how can you say that kid the district. For Princeton, doesn't know how?" Dr. this meant suburban districts, Huchet asks, "and since only other regionalized districts, right answers were reported, Mercer County districts and we don't know which wrong districts in the state's south- answers the kids chose. It is

within these groups; that is, item, 75 percent on another Princeton can't zero in on and you don't know why." Lawrence, for example, and Another problem is the make comparisons. Dr. difference between the

The state did report scores by classroom in the fourth grade,

"Take these test results public, Scores by school the view of Dr. Huchet and Dr. with a very large grain of building and by district, are Constance Vieland, coorsalt," is the advice of school public. The two-volume report dinator for staff development based and appropriately and curriculum is that there board president Winthrop assembled by the state and by Princeton's staff are in each

The state asked this week at a press con-districts to indicate the items ference held precisely at the that might be "irrelevant." legally-set 60th day after the either because they hadn't state gave Princeton the been taught yet, or because results of the 1972 state-wide the district hadn't included the the district hadn't included the state of the the state of the state of the state. testing program for fourth and them in its curriculum.

12th-graders. Princeton with its multi-age "Superficially," Dr. Huchet classrooms and its in-gins, "Princeton's schools dividualized instruction felt it did quite well, compared to was impossible to find out reference groups. But closer which students had had what.

themselves than what they tell themselves than what they tell us about student needs. Yes, ''clusters'' made up of we did well, but there are a lot of 'howevers'.''

Tests were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is math in the fourth-grade weak, sate-wide? was multiple-choice with four themselves than what they tell adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into adequately field-tested. Or, is used to be a superficient tens were divided into a superficient tens were divided into a superficient tens were divided into a superficient tens were choices. But clusters had There were four test areas: different numbers of items.

> This Is Princeton

analysis. Also, each item was reported separately-the number of students who got it Princeton did better than the Suburban group.

There is no score for a cluster

In addition, Dr. Huchet points out that each item differs from the others in the The state sent data to the cluster. In 12 addition-

"If a kid misses a problem critical not to have a pattern There is no way of iden- of wrong answers—you find 15 tifying individual districts percent right choices on one

Huchet and his colleagues numbers of students who took used Suburban as a guide: its the test, and the numbers of scores are slightly higher than kids in various buildings. regional district scores, and Johnson Park is a small indeed are the highest in the school: each fourth-grade student in that school accounts Individual student's scores for 3.3 percent of that weren't provided by the state, building's score!

Facts Are Missing. One of but these aren't to be made the most fundamental gaps, in

On the Cover

Let's have a parade! A flag and a drum and a. is that a saxophone? A guitar? Oh, well, anything to make a joyful noise. Memorial Day means a parade and so does the Fourth of July, which isn't far ahead and besides, who needs a reason for a parade? The marchers are Tony Sullivan, Barkie Book, Jenny Mc-Phee, Hy Sullivan, Tim Mose, Stephen Vieceli, Martha McPhee and Joan Sullivan-Brown. Pryde Brown was the photographer.

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Constance Vieland, coordinator for staff development and curriculum, is that there are no data on socio-economic factors, the median number of years teachers have taught, the relation of a Student Qualifications. Now, the however' list begins.

(Special) Services department to the school.

According to rumor, this

information got lost in a computer and may be retrieved late, if at all.

'Information like this would have helped us understand how we compare to other groups, and help us to understand our own program better," Dr. Vieland observed.

Fourth-grade math was a stickler throughout the state, scores show. Princeton's staff questions whether items were

was also a tough one, even for Princeton's students. (Here, timing was bad: 18 percent of PHS' seniors in 1972 flatly declined to take the test: it was piled on top of SATs and College Board achievement

"The 12th-grade reading test seemed geared to the more able student, not to any test of basic skills," Dr. Ruchet states. "It doesn't states distinguish between the states." seem to distinguish between skills, and the ability to engage in abstract thinking. Also, it didn't help us much in understanding the needs of the high school students we know have low reading ability.

school math students into four categories. Princeton had only five students in the "no math since 8th grade" group and dropped them from its computations.

There is a dramatic dif-ference between the number of Princeton students in the four math categories and the number of students elsewhere. For example, 66 percent of Princeton's students are in the group that's had collegepreparatory math for more than two years. Comparable districts report percentages in the 40s; state-wide, it's 60 percent. In the group of students who have had only general, or business math since 8th grade, Princeton has 11 percent. Other "reference" districts have 25 percent to 29 percent

"Without information that would hiep us to understand this distribution," says Dr. Huchet, "we can't know which objectives we've achieved, and which ones we haven't. We need to know, for any given math item in the test. which students gave a right answer and which didn't. Did the same students make the same mistakes throughout? It would be valuable to our own math program if we knew.

In short, to quote Dr Huchet, "these tests raise more questions on the tests, than they tell us about our students' needs.

As Dr. Vieland says, "There are two major questions: how do our students compare with students in other districts, and how can we improve? We have very limited, not very useful information.

These 1972 tests were prepared by Educational Testing Service. The 1973 tests, perhaps to be relased this fall, were by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, Inc. ETS is low bidder for the '74 tests but the bid has not yet been awarded

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3:15 p.m.: Louise Plano, Belly Dancer

Princeton Opera Association 3:45 p.m.: 4.30 p.m. Deer Creek Carryon; Bluegrass Music

5 p.m.; Winner of Car, Bicycles Announced

6 p m.: Closing time

2 p.m.:

event for the Medical Center section; the Lane of Shops at Princeton, is expected to attract as many as 40,000 items; and food, some for onpersons this Saturday to the Fete grounds on Washington Road, on the West Windsor side of Compatible Lebel 1998.

open to the public for in-spection of the many items that will be sold the following day. The newest listings for the auction include an Oriental rug valued in five figures; an autoclave, which

Later Friday, from 7 to damaged goods that have midnight, the annual Fete been donated. dinner-dance will be held for the Fete volunteers and their because that's the capacity of the dance tent. Music will be provided by the Lamplighters, a 17-piece orchestra, and by Harry Heher on piano.

readied overnight for the antique car show, which is one of the day-long events of the Fete itself.

At Fete. The Princeton Township Health Department, under the chairmanship of Board of Health member.

A detailed account of all the hete events and activities would fill the pages of this newspaper, but a list of highlights accompanies this article. In addition to the auction and antique car show,

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Road, on the west windsold side of Carnegie Lake.

The Fete officially opens at shoppers interested in buying perishable foods or plants are two events of note are scheduled Friday. From 12 to 6 the Fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the fete auction tent will be formed at the site all the day. As a result it's possible to buy early, enjoy a full day at the Fete, and not worry about items being spoiled.

Toys are expected to be a good buy this year. Several area merchants have donated is an instrument used by new items to the Fete. The Nassau Street fire last winter instruments; and a water bed. also produced some smoke-

> For those without transpouses, who number more sportation to the Fete than 3,000. Reservations grounds, Fete workers will elosed after 700, however, run a jitney service all day Saturday from the front of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, opposite Palmer Square on Nassau Street. The vans will leave about every 20 minutes.

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CYCLIST HOSPITALIZED Believes Accident Deliberate, A 20-year old motorcycle driver who was struck by a car early Sunday morning on Mercer Street later told police that he believes the driver deliberately tried to run him

Roger Swah, 20, of Erie, Pa. was taken by the First Aid Unit to Princeton Medical Center, where he was admitted with a compound fracture of the left leg and possible fracture of the left ankle, following the 12:55 a.m. accident. In a statement taken by police Monday afternoon at the Medical Center, Mr. Swab told them:

"It happened real quick. We approached each other and he cut into my lane and came straight for me. I think he was trying to scare me. I tried to move over as much as I could but he kept coming over. I really think he deliberately tried to hit ma."

really think he deliberately tried to hit me."

Ptl. Peter Hanley has charged the driver, Paul E. Campbell, 18, 5 Borosko Place, Princeton Junction, with leaving the scene and careless driving." Police said that he had been drinking and that Campbell had agreed to take a Breathalizer test. take a Breathalizer test.

Police quoted Campbell as saying that after he had turned onto Mercer from Springdale, "my friends told me that I had hit someone on a motorcycle. I was scared, so I turned into a side street. I wanted to go back but my friends told me to change my

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According to the police investigation, the initial impact flattened a front tire of the Campbell car, causing it to leave a black trail on the roadway Ptl Ronald Holliday [] followed the trail, which police said swerved from side to side, south on Springdale and west on Haslet. The officer found the driver attempting to change a tire three-tenths of a niile from the accident.

The cyclist continued on Mercer Street after impact, finally coming to rest against the curb. Both vehicles had to be towed away

drivers were hurt as the result of a skidding accident during a rainstone mile. rainstorm Thursday afternoon on the Princeton-Kingston

David J. Stewart, 34, of East Orange, driving a van owned by the Tolar Leasing Co. of

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PCH VILLAGE, AT LAST! It's taken over six years for that gold-painted shovel to get into the ground, but on Sunday the symbolic shove Ifull of dirt was finally turned. The 240-apartment project for low and moderate income families will be built on Bunn Road, off North Harrison Street. The tour on the shovel are, left to right, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, PCH President Theodore Vial; New Jersey's Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs, Patricia Q. Sheehan and Township Mayor Jay Bleiman. Only Mr. Vial was in office when PCH was conceived.

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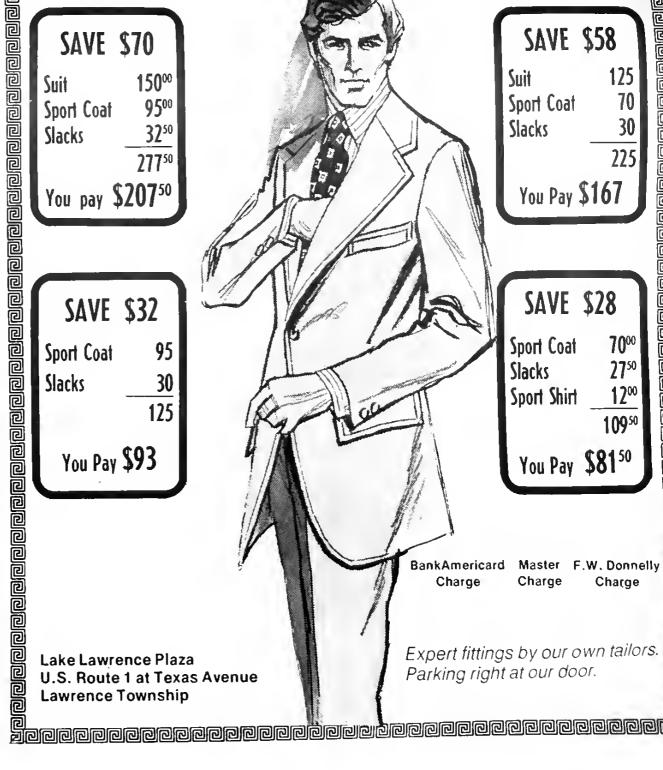
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Newark, was treated at the Medical Center for contusions of the hip and knee. Marvin E. Rule, 63, 87 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, sustained multiple contusions.

Mr. Rule told police that he

Driver Dozes, Rider Hart. A 15-year old passenger was hurt last week when the driver of the car he was riding in fell asleep at the wheel, went off

the road and struck a pole.
John McLaughlin was taken
by the Princeton First Aid Squad to the Medical Center for treatment of moltiple contusions and ahrasions. The driver, Dennis M. Gates, 28, Kaminski escaped injury but his car was adjodged a total loss. Police said both were residents of North Charleston, S.C.

Mr. Gates told police that he was driving on Lawreneeville stolen Monday from Aljon's Road last Wednesday near Sub Shop, 157 Witherspoon Quaker Road, "I dozed off and Street. Mae (McLaughlin) yelled, 'Look out!' but it was too late, and I struck a pole." He was charged by Ptl. Renn

The Mix Is Right It's nice that "Honey" Rhymes with "sunny"

Now if the Weather Man will just take the hint, all thnse people planning the Honey of a Fete Saturday, and the thousands more expecting to attend will find sunshine gracing the oceasion.

For the next couple of days, some of the showers and more of the cool that have marked the latter part of May figure to stay with us. In sharp contrast to the first four months of the year, May is going into the record books with temperatures averaging below normal. In fact, "degree days," those units measuring the need for heat when the mean temperature runs below 65, are still with us.

Come on, Man, Saturday-Fete Day-is the first of June!

with careless driving.

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From Aljon's Suh Shop. A eash box containing \$1050 was

Township Patrolman Robert Nielsen observed a broken window around 6 in the niorning and notified Borough holitice. After Ptl. Ronald holliday and Ptl. Victor Fasanella investigated and determined that the broken window had been used as an entry into the shop they entry into the shop, they notified the manager, William Gardener, who arrived and told police that the cash box had been stolen.

Four Apartments Entered. Borough police are also investigating the entry of four apartments at 135 Bayard

Police received a call from one of the occupants at 1:32 Monday morning reporting that his apartment had been entered between 6 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Police declined to reveal his name but reported that he lost 14 items including a stereo system, transistor recorder, tape television set and camera.

The other occupants were away, police said, but there was evidence that their apartments had been entered. Sgt. Arthur Gallant dusted the premises for fingerprints.

A stereo system valued at \$315,60 and a \$40 clock radio were taken between 10:30 p.m. and midnight Monday from a room at the Princeton Inn College on Alexander Street.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the room had been entered via a window but declined to reveal the name of the occupant. Ptl. Holliday and Ptl. Fasanella investigated.

Caught In Dorm Room, A 15year old Township youth has been charged with breaking and entering after he was caught by university proctors inside Room 153 at the Inn College.

He was later released to his parents, after being processed by the juvenile officer.

NO SITE PLAN YET

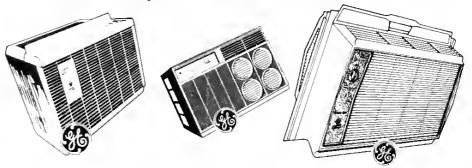
LaPlaca Asks Extension. Site plans for the 32-unit candominium : LaPlaca hopes to build on the old quarry site, are not yet ready and Mr. LaPlaca's lawyers have asked the Princeton Regional Planning Board for an extension. This would place the proposals on the board's July 2 agenda. rather than on the agenda for next week.

The board will meet next Wednesday, June 5, moving its regular first-Tuesday meeting because of primary elections. Presumably, Mr. LaPlaca's request for postponement means that he will not appear, as originally supposed, before the Borough Zoning Board's June 20 meeting

The Planning Board may act, at its Wednesday meeting on Borough Council's decision to repeal the zoning change in the Spring-Tulane area







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## "No Special Treatment for University"

"There has never been any thought that Princeton University would be granted any special concessions, said the CBD Committee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board this week, replying to concerns from merchants and citizens that such special treatment might indeed result from annunced CBD plans.

The University owns Palmer Square, the Playhouse and the parking lot next to the Playhouse and is the largest property-owner in the Central Business District "core" area. The Borough, with its own parking lots, also owns a great deal of land and the Planning Board long ago decided that these two large property-owners would have to cooperate, or "future development of these open areas would not be

A statement signed by William H. Walker II, chairman of the Planning Board's CBD committee; Barbara Sigmund, Borough Council member on the Planning Board, and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, declares that "it has been the accepted principle that Princeton University would be subject to the same conditions and criteria as any other CBD landholder." "Mutual briefing sessions" have been held now and then, and land exchange has even been considered, the statement says.

With the Borough assuming parking responsibility, it is the small property-owners who will benefit most, the statement says, because these are the ones who now find it "absolutely impossible" to provide their own on-site parking. "Clearly Princeton University will benefit when the parking requirement is modified, but so will all property-owners," the officials say

They also point out that it's an advantage to have larger parcels in single ownership because it's hard to get many diverse owners to cooperate in an overall development plan. It is also an advantage, the officials believe, when a large landowner is local, "and as responsive to community needs as is Princeton University.'

## Topics of the Town

board can either recommend passage of the repeal, or refuse recommendation.

In other business, the board the lights of an approaching will act on several resolutions car then dropped his trousers regarding technical and preparation of its budget. Chie

#### SPRING CLIMAX

Streakers, Mooners. Spring and the approaching end of the heady combination for some and blue trousers students last week in Prin-

Treakers left the campus last descended on the parked treakers left the campus last descended on the parked treaked evening after 10, "Dinky" at the University crossed Nassau Street, Place station and managed to streaked through the A&S start its motor and activate its Luncheonette and then air horn which sounded streaked back on campus. continuously.

When our patrol get there. "When our patrol got there, After police called the Penn they were GOA," (gone on Central police, an electrician

arrival) said Chief Michael and he lost two record albums Carnevale.

Friday evening, a youth walking on Cleveland Lane waited until he was visible in and exposed his buttocks. Chief Carnevale said that the practice was popular years ago and was called 'mooning.'

Friday's mooner was described as about 15 with school year proved to be a blonde hair, glasses, red shirt

Wednesday morning at Police report that 20 to 25 12:58 a.m., a group of students

After police called the Penn

was sent to shut down the engine and silence the horn. A taxi driver first notified police of the incident.

The right front window of a Borough patrol car was shattered by a coke bottle thrown at it Saturday night as it was driving on Clay Street. The driver, Ptl. Peter Hanley sustained a lacentation of the sustained a laceration of the ankle from flying glass

A 15-year old Towoship girl was arrested Friday night on Campus Green and charged by police with possession of marijuana. She was later relased to her parents.

Chief Carnevale said that it was yet another illustration of the continued use of marijuana on and off the

THIEF STRIKES TWICE In Hun School Dorm. Two Hun School students living in

Poe Dormitory were the victim of thefts last week.

Kelvin Maxie told police that he had left his door open when he left his room for a few minutes. When he returned, he noticed the top drawer to his desk open and \$40 was missing. A closet door also had been opened, he said, but the contents were undisturbed.

Ronald Baker was absent from his room from 1 to 2:30. His door had been forced open Continued on next page

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He was approached hy
Miller and Bullock, who
allegedly dragged him from
his car and assaulted him. Mr. Checheenia suffered they will launch a township wide petition drive protesting lacerations and contusions over his left eye but refused medical treatment. He signed the complaint summons against his alleged attackers.

The control of the New Jersey Historical Drama Association's amphitheater proposed for Central Park in West Windsor.

An effort will be made to get

AMPHITHEATER OPPOSED By Windsor Republicans, the Dick Walter and Bill Boyal, petit Republican candidates for

PRINCETON'S LARGEST

## Topics of the Town New York Bus Now Stops for Local Passengers

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Lytle Street, and Jeffrey post office box, you won't Bullock, 25, 102½ Leigh receive one, but schedules will be available at hanks and appear in Borough court on June 19.

Or Commerce. (If you have an or Commerce. (If you have an extension has a prince of the post of the post

West Windsor Township Windsor residents don't want Committee have announced the amphitheater!

the signature of every resident of West Windsor opposed to drama presentation could be the amphitheater. The very worthwhile, all four petitions will then be for agree it doesn't belong in West petitions will then be for agree it warded to the Mercer County Windsor Parks Commission

petition is one of the steps nceded to change the mind of the Democratic-controlled Mercer County Parks Commission and have them place

the amphitheater elsewhere. While many West Windsor groups and individuals have already written protest let-theters, to no avail, it is hoped Merc that the gaining of two or three Park, thousand signatures will have The more impact and make the positive statement that West



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people who work in Princeton, to park in the Jadwin Gym According to police, the this Thursday at 8 p.m. in cents shuttle to work. The driver, Dimitrij Checheenia, Borough Hall on Council's shuttle will begin whenever

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Mr. Walter and Mr. Royal are also working with Mercer County Freeholder candidates Tom O'Neill and Joanne Frazer in seeking an alter-An effort will he made to get native to the Central Park site. While admitting that the

A site that had hotel, motel and restaurant facilities

Both men feel that the nearby would be more advantageous. The location of a proper site is a problem they hope to solve for the Historical Drama Association.

> Both Mr. Walter and Mr. Royal have publicly pledged, "To do all that we can to keep the amphitheater out of Mercer County Central County

The petitions will be circulated throughout the Township by volunteers and will also be available at stores and businesses in West Windsor Persons wishing to circulate a petition in their neighborhood or club may call Mrs. Fran Walter at 586-0899 or Ms. Joan Archer at 799-

#### BIRTH LIST

Nineteeo Are Boro. Ten boys and nine girls, including a set of twins, were born last week in Princeton Medical

Twin girls were born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lane Rogers, of Echo Farm, Newtown, Pa.

Newtown, Pa.
Other daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Supalo, 33 Yorkshire Drive, East Windsor, May 19; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Assiscunk Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Frank, 68 Covington Drive, East Windsor, both May 20; Mr. and Mrs. Rruce Ross, 16 Royal Oak Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. David Popp, 10 David Popp, Greenland Avenue, Trenton, both May 22; Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer, Wyckoff Mills Road, Hightstown, May and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pangiotakis, 77 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, May 25.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shonek, 45 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Novak, 10 Maplestream Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Jr., Box 289, Lawrenceville, all May 19; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boilen, 262 Cambria Court, Lakewood; and Mr. and Mrs. Ali Awin, 82 Lawrence Court, hoth May 21

Also to Mr and Mrs. Patrick Mullaney III, 4 Glen Stewart Drive, Trenton; Mr and Mrs. James Pierson, 156 Bennington Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Virgilio Pineda, 100 Locust Street, Bordentown, all May 22; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, 4 Holland Lane, Cranbury, May 23, and Mr and Mrs. Keith Danser, Box 338, Hightstown. May 25.

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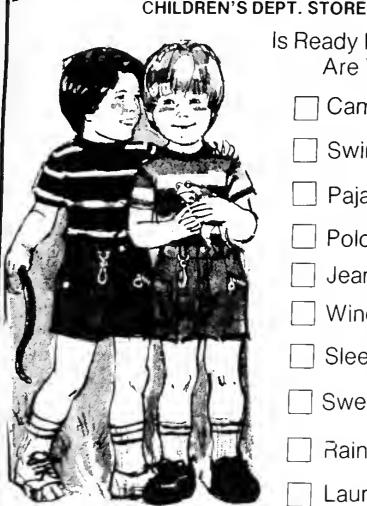
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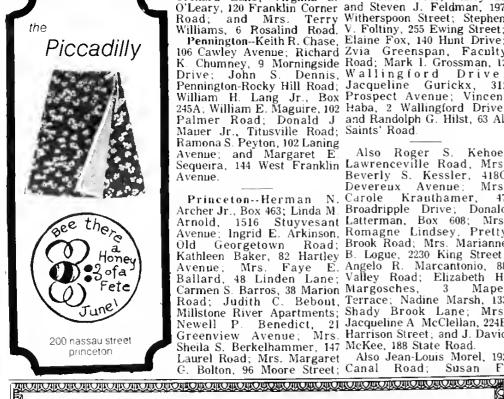
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Degrees Are Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

The following area residents have been awarded degrees at spring commencement ceremonies:

Paul A. V. Eisler, son of Mrs. Helga D. Eisler, 1 Harris Road, who will receive a Bachelor of Music degree Saturday from the Manhattan School of Music. He majored in saxaphone under Joseph Allard and plans to spend the summer in New York, freelancing as a musician and taking courses at Manhattan School.

Roger F. Ablett of Griggstown, a B. S. degree in Roger economics and business administration at Wagner College in Staten Island.

William G. Bowen, 83 Stockton Street, president of Princeton, University, an honorary degree of doctor of letters from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York. He was cited as "the guiding spirit of a great university" and for his 'expertise in social change and economic relations' at the Seminary's 80th commencement.

Miss Lois Annich, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell W. Annich of Tremen, bachelor's degree from Middlebury College. A 1970 graduate of Princeton High is one of 60 W. Annich of Trenton, a School, she is one of 60 students in the country awarded a Rockefeller Fund Grant for Theological Education. She will study next at the Yale Divinity School.

Following are area students who are candidates for degrees at the 208th anniversary commencement of Rutgers University

Hopewell-Valerie F. Flynn, 83 Model Avenue; Evelynn R. Mrs. McGuinness, North Greenwood Avenue; George J. Patricia S. Butcher, Old Woodland Drive; I Schleck Jr., 3 West Broad Georgetown Road.

Continued on next Street; Alice A. White, 15 Featherbed Lane; and Featherbed Lane, and 211 West Hanover Street; Charles A. Zahn, Kings Grant Barbara G Cody, 14 Southern

106 Cawley Avenue; Richard Zvia Greenspan, Faculty K. Chumney, 9 Morningside Road; Mark I. Grossman, 12 John S. Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, Jacqueline Gurickx, 312 William H. Lang Jr., Box Prospect Avenue; Vincent 245A; William E. Maguire, 102 Haba, 2 Wallingford Drive; Palmer Road; Donald J Mauer Jr., Titusville Road; Saints' Road.
Ramona S. Peyton, 102 Laning
Avenue: and Margaret E. Also Roger S. Kehoe,
Sequeira, 144 West Franklin

Princeton--Herman N. Carole Arnold, 1516 Stuyvesant Latterman, Box 608; Mrs. Avenue; Ingrid E. Arkinson, Romagne Lindey, Pretty Old Georgetown Road; Brook Road; Mrs. Marianne Old Georgetown Road; Brook Road; Mrs. Marianne Kathleen Baker, 82 Hartley B. Logue, 2230 King Street; Avenue; Mrs. Faye E. Angelo R. Marcantonio, 88 Ballard, 48 Linden Lane; Valley Road; Elizabeth H. Carmen S. Barros, 38 Marion Margosches, 3 Mapel Road; Judith C. Bebout, Terrace; Nadine Marsh, 133 Milleton River Appendix A. Shady Brook Lane; Mrs. Road; Judith C. Bebout, Terrace; Nadine Marsh, 133 Millstone River Apartments; Shady Brook Lane; Mrs. Newell P. Benedict, 21 Jacqueline A McClellan, 224B Greenview Avenue; Mrs. Harrison Street; and J. David Sheila S. Berkelhammer, 147 McKee, 188 State Road. Laurel Road; Mrs. Margaret Also Jean-Louis Morel, 192 G. Bolton, 96 Moore Street; Canal Road; Susan F.



Mrs. Ann M. Bowers, 32 O'Banion, 61 Aberfoyle Dr Edgehill Street; and Mrs. Mrs. Nancy Ogilvie, 32 O'Banion, 61 Aberfoyle Drive;

Also Elouise D. Campbell. Way; Marian Copeland, 141 Soruce Street; Laura A. Lawrencevitle-Peter Blake, Curtis, 294 Western Way; 15 Merion Place; Thomas K. Randall S. Eiger, 245 Moore Charleroy, Sunset Road and Street; David A. Fankhauser, Orchard Lane; Virginia S. 127 Moore Street; Nancy G. O'Leary, 120 Franklin Corner and Steven J. Feldman, 197 Road; and Mrs. Terry Witherspoon Street; Stephen Williams, 6 Rosalind Road. V. Foltiny, 255 Ewing Street; Pennington--Keith R. Chase, Elaine Fox, 140 Hunt Drive; Dennis, Wallingford Drive; and Randolph G. Hilst, 63 All

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River Apartments.

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Chin, 23-10 Fox Fun Drive;
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Run Drive; Christopher J. Ohio, awarded a bachelor of
Warren, 47-11 Fox Run Drive; science degree in education to
and Barbara J. Zimmerman,
Robert W. Bruschi, son of
William C. Bruschi, of 165

Zimmerman, science degree in education to Robert W. Bruschi, son of William C. Bruschi of 165 Grover Avenue. He majored Edelberg, Box 188A; Robert A. Gere, 3 Revere Road; John J. Johnson, Hillsborough Road; Rodney G. Jurist, East Mountain Road; William Kenny. A. Gere, 3 Revere Road; John
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Reynolds, 290 Deer Run
Drive; Mrs. Carmen R. Ross, 106 adult women and the role
22 Bayberry Lane; Chris A. their fathers played in their
Schmid, River Road; Robert
A. Setzer, Catskill Court; and A. Setzer, Catskill Court; and Barbara S. Wendelken, 48 Oxford Place.

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Skillman--Virginia E. "analytical assessment and Banerjee, 1 Sycamore Lane; hierarchical training of young Kenneth Sigel, Lakeview children's conservation of Drive; and Barbara A. nonmetric liquid volume.

Ulrichsen, Opossum Road.

A bachelor of arts degree in psychology has been awarded by Hood College to Patricia Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kidd, Logan Drive. Miss Kidd, a Princeton High School graduate, was also awarded the Julius Kolmann prize for out-standing achievement in

Richard P. Embley Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Embley, 23 Humbert Street, was among 464 seniors receiving degrees from Providence College at its 56th providence College at its 56th princeton University campus. commencement exercises. He received the B.S. degree in business-management.

Like Mother ...

High school senior Dolores S. Ross, of 22 Bayberry Lane, Belle Mead, will have to share the graduation limelight this spring with her this spring with her mother, Mrs. Carmen

Ms. Ross will graduate next Tuesday from Immaculata High School in Somerville, A member of the National Honor Society, she will begin pre-law studies at Rutgers in the

Mrs. Ross, meanwhile, receives her doctorate in education from the Rutgers Graduate School of Education this Thursday, She teaches fulltime in the Department of Science and Humanities in the Graduate School of Education.

Grinnell College has awarded a bachelor of arts degree to Wendolyn R. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver, 16 Overbrook Drive. A graduate of Princeton High School, she

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Hudgin, 33 Berkshire Drive;
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Mark k. Anderson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.
Anderson, 5 Brookdrive East,
Kingston, was awarded a
bachelor of science degree in
commerce and finance at the 27th commencement of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa

A doctor of philosophy degree from Rutgers University will be awarded this Thursday to J. David McKee, son of Mr and Mrs. John L. McKee, 188 State Box 305; Mrs. Cassandra A. Road. Now a resident of Robinson, 77 Main Street; Summit and a visiting lecturer Roger Thorpe, Box 373; and in psychology at Fairleigh Neil Hendrickson, Liberty Dickinson University, Mrs. McKee's dissertation was on

Laura A. Curtis, of 294
Western Way, who will
receive her doctor of
philosophy degree this
Thursday from Rutgers
University, wrote a dissertation entitled, "A Defoe
Anthology: Writings on
Politics, Economics and
History, with Introductory
Essays" She is also a
graduate of Cornell University

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bracket to a weekend at the

the Chief recalled.

Blairstown Summer Camp facilities owned by Princeton University. Not surprisingly, all said that they would like to go back, commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

The germ was planted a year ago when the University made the camp available to the police department. "I was one of the few that went up that weekend, and 1 immediately saw the tremendous potential to take a group of youngsters to the camp," the Chief recalled.

mittee, Robert King, also went good the food was.

During the day, there was softball, basketball, fishing, softball, basketball, fishing, softball, basketball, fishing, measurably to make it the softball, basketball, fishing, softball, basketball, fishing, softball, basketball, fishing, measurably to make it the softball, basketball, fishing, softb Blairstown Summer Camp mittee, Robert King, also went good the food was.

unable to go at the last minute forward to doing it again next After the University agreed because of an injury. But he year—if they can obtain use of to let the police use the camp, had planned well. During the the camp again.

Normally, boys 13 to 17 prefer to have nothing to do they sent out letters to kids two nights the boys were at the with police, but that isn't true who had participated in their camp, the menu included any longer for 23 Princeton youths.

A week ago the Borough Juvenile Conference Com-nevale has one "thank you" police department treated 23 mittee for names of boys that note expressing appreciation police department treated 23 mittee for names of boys that note expressing appreciation Princeton boys in that age might be interested. hight be interested. to the police responsible for A member of that Com- the trip but underlining how

## "Mini-Fete" Raises \$600 for Quarry Park Topics of the Town

A Quarry Park "mini-fete" May 18 in front of the old quarry site grossed about \$600 for the Quarry Park Association, a group dedicated to transforming the land into a community park. The sum brings to around \$900 the contributions made so far to the Association from 200 residents of the Princeton community-neighbors of the quarry and others.

Future events to continue the fund-raising are in the planning stage, according to John DeGrazia, founder and moving force in the Association. One possibility, he says, is an International Festival, perhaps in June or July.

'We're preparing a blueprint of plans for the park which we're going to submit to Borough Council, and we're open to suggestions from residents, DeGrazia said this week, "for example, the escarpment overlooking the original quarry would make a fantastic natural amphitheatre, but of course for the sake of senior citizens in Lloyd Terrace, we'd prohibit

amplified music and all that.

The land is owned by Charles LaPlaca who has presented to the Regional Planning Board his plans to construct a 32-unit condominium on 3.3 acres at the site. The board has declined to recommend that the Zoning Board grant Mr. LaPlaca the conditional use variance he needs to put up the units. However, this denial of approval doesn't mean Mr. LaPlaca can't go before the Zoning Board anyway, and he is scheduled for appearance there on Thursday, June 20.

In the first step toward possible acquisition of the land as a public park, Borough Council has retained Edmund Cook to appraise the property.

Continued from Page 8 HOSPITAL MUST WAIT

On Housing Conversion. The Medical Center of Princeton wants to buy still another house—at 45 Henry Avenue and convert it to hospital offices, but the Township Zoning Board decided last Wednesday to look more deeply into the matter.

Zoning will ask the Planning Board to examine the hospital's own long range plans, based on its 1966 master plan, against housing studies now being made by the Planning Board itself. Spokesmen for the Medical Center told the Zoning Board, as they have in the past, that the Center plans to acquire houses in the Henry-Harris area as they come on the market.

The Zoning Board, con-cerned about housing shortages in Princeton wants more information before any "spotzoning." The Medical Center would need a Special Permit. Mrs. Lucia B. Hastings. 13

Newlin Road, wanted to build a storage shed measuring about 12 x 18 feet, to house the bikes and various paraphenalia of a large family. By a straight sex vote, the Zoning Board turned down her request for side yard variance: the three men told her "no," the two women on the board, voted "yes." Board members suggested Mrs. Hastings come back with plans for a smaller structure.

SPENCER BRUNO NAMED To W. Windsor Committee.

A. Spencer Bruno, Cranbury Road, Grovers Mill, was appointed to West Windsor Township Committee Monday night, after an hour-long, emotional discussion between committee members that split along party lines.

Mr. Bruno's appointment was necessitated by the upcoming resignation of Peter J. Flatow, who is moving to a new job in Pittsburgh. Mr. Flatow, a Democrat, cast the deciding vote, after his two abstentions produced a 2-2 deadlock between the two Republicans and Democrats

Walter and Stefan Guzy. Both ment and enforcement of the Board and the Township's Site said they would not vote to Township's strict new septic Plan Review Committee. move an avowed candidate system standards. into the seat.

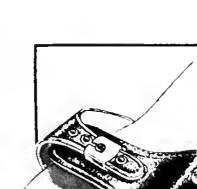
Mrs. Singer and Allen T. Mayor Stuart expressed and waiter voted no, while McQuarrie had already been sharp disappointment with the Committeeman Alan Stutz named by the Democrats to Republican action, calling and Mayor Stuart voted prun in November. She had Mrs. Singer "eminently "yes." Mr. Flatow abstained. first been appointed to the Board of Health in 1970 and has been considered largely responsible for the develop-

On the resolution appointing Mrs. Singer and Allen T. Mayor Stuart expressed and Walter voted "no," while

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on committee. Mayor William A Stuart first proposed the appointment of Mrs. Grace L. Singer, chairman of the West Windsor Board of Health. She was immediately challenged hy Republicans Richard 

Stuart proposed Bruno's name. Mr. Guzy and Mr. Walter said they wanted to talk over possible nominees in private. Mr. Stuart, however, pressed for a public decision private, Mr. Stuart, however, pressed for a public decision before June I, the date of Mr. Flatow's resignation. A roll call on Mr. Bruno produced the same 2-2 split.

Although Mr. Flatow had not voted, Township Attorney Harry Heber advised that the

Harry Heher advised that the statutes did not prohibit an about-to-resign Committeeabout-to-resign Committee-man from taking part in choosing an interim suc-

To resolve the deadlock, Mr. Flatow finally cast a "yes" vote, putting Mr. Bruno into

While both Mr. Walter and Mr. Guzy pledged to work with the new appointee and not contest the action, they im-plied that the local Republican organization might pursue such a challenge in court.

Mr. Bruno operates his own market research firm on Washington Road in Princeton Junction. He is chairman of the school board's Educational Goals Steering Committee and vice-president of the High School Athletic Booster Club He is a member of the West Windsor Developmental Committee, a coach for the West Windsor Little League, and a former member of the Planning

The new Committeeman will be sworn in Saturday by Township Clerk Lewis B Chamberlain. His appointment runs through December 31. The remainder of the term, which continues through 1976, will be filled by election this November.



Ruth Anne Offenhauer YWCA ELECTS OFFICERS Pennington Woman President. The YWCA has elected Ruth Anne Offenhauer of Titus Mill Road, Pennington, as its new president. Active at the YWCA for the past ten years, she began as a member of the Newcomers Club, became Adult Program Committee chairman, a member of the board of directors and served on the

executive committee. Mrs. Offenhauer has an extensive background in public relations, having been a news and feature writer for Voice of America, Program Assistant for the Martha Deane Show, and Director of Public Relations for the World Affairs Council in Philadelpha A recent Co-Director of the Professional Roster, Mrs. Offenhauer is active in the League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley and Recording for the Blind.

Officers elected to the board include Mrs. Albert Barclay, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Carlton Clough and Mrs. Gershone White, vice-presidents, Mrs. Richard Crandall, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Wood, treasurer, New board members include Mrs. Bruce Armstrong, Mrs. mes Bess, Mrs James James Bess, Mrs James Blair, Mrs. Ruth C. Blisard, Mrs. John Broadway, Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. A. O. Campbell, Miss Kim Cromwell, Miss Lisa Damon, Mrs. Perry Hess, Mrs. Martin Katz. Also Mrs J A Kavanaugh, Mrs Peter Knipe, Miss Joice Mack, Mrs Charles Marks. Mrs Robert M McKaniel,

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Base Ten Systems	1 1/2	$2\frac{1}{2}$	2	3
Circle F Industries	$3\frac{3}{4}$	41/2	33/4	41,
Colonial National Bank	47/8	51/8	43/4	5
Data Ram	138	11/€	7/8	ĭ
Fifth Dimension	$1\frac{1}{4}$	15/8	11/8	13
Heritage Bancorp	14½	1544	161/4	17
Horizon Bancorp	9	91/2	10	10
Mathematica	4	5	51/s	6
N.J. National Corporation	$24\frac{1}{4}$	251/4	25	26
Optel Corp	23/4	$3^{1/_{2}}$	31/4	4
Penn Corp	4	41/2	37/8	4
Princeton Applied Research	23/4	21/2	3	3
Princeton Chemical Research	41/2		41/2	3
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## **BUSINESS** In Princeton

BANKERS ELECT MATHER To State Association, Ralph Mather, chairman of the oard of the First National Bank of Princeton, has been elected to a two-year term as nember of the Governing louncil of the American Bankers Association. The election was held by the New Jersey members of the ABA at the 71st annual convention of the New Jersey Bankers Association last week in Atlantic City.

PRIZES AWARDED

By Jersey Savings and Loan. The grand opening celebration of First Jersey Savings and Loan Association's new Princeton office has ended with the awarding of the prizes in the sweepstakes. The winners of the Motorola Quasar Portable Color TV were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Tobin of Hamilton Square. Mr. Tobin is employed at McLean ployed at McLean Engineering in Princeton Junction.

The television set was new facility opened on April 6 through Thursday, June 6. in the Princeton Shopping Competing against 3 Center

Mini-grandfather clocks were awarded to Robert Borg of Princeton, Philip Delorne Jr. and Prija R. Shah of

Trenton, and Samuel Pendyke Jr. of Plainsboro. Toasters were won by Dan Mitchell and

L. Savalli of Yardville. Mrs. Suzanne Richardson of third place in the 1974 Penn-

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of Princeton and Diane Buehl of Kendall Park received 20cup party percolators.

SALES WOMEN NAMED At Weidel Realty. Weidel Real Estate Inc. has named Barbara L. Mastrogeorge, of 39 Moore Street, and Amy Rayner, 6 Gulick Road, as Princeton office.

Mrs. Mastrogeorge, who attends Rutgers University, is a Red Cross volunteer for the Meals-on-Wheels program and is a member of the National Organization of Women.

A resident of Princeton since 1957, Mrs. Rayner attended Stetson University in Deland, Florida, and later served as loan manager for Commercial Credit Corporation office in Orlando, Florida. She has served on the Center.

HAIRSTYLIST CITED

In New York Competition. Richard DeMaria, owner of the House of Athens hairstyling salon at the Kingston Mall on Route 27, received four awards at the 1974 International Beauty Show at New York Hilton. presented to the Tobins by Photographs of his award-Miss Nancy Tomon, Manager winning styles will be on of the Princeton office. The display at the House of Athens

> Competing against hairstylists, Mr. DeMaria received awards for hair-cutting, "beautiful people total fashion," teenage total fashion, and an award en-titled, "World Supreme

Runner-up." Carol Demetrian, a stylist Vida Chu of Princeton and M. od Mr. DeMaria's staff and

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Princeton Junction, J.M. Rice sylvania State Hairdressing run through a University Association competition. It was her first professional contest.

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Rayner, 6 Gulick Road, as Bancorp common stock has sales associates in the firm's been announed. Princeton Bank and Trust is a member of this holding company.

A regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share to shareholders of preferred stock has also been declared. The dividends are payable June 14 to shareholders of record June 4.

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HOW'S YOUR GARBAGE?

Questionnaire Answers. About 850 Township have now drafted a complaint PTA board, and on the householders have been hospitality committee of the revealing such family secrets Merwick Unit of the Medical as how they get rid of old tires, householders have been against the company. as how they get rid of old tires, dozen instances in which the whether they dump coffee Borough has lost court cases grounds in with the New York brought by Borough residents,

Township is done by both collectors private and and her committee has sent trinsically sensational and it is around 1,170 questionnaires in not I who made them so." an effort to find out some

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procedures, the questionnaire covered all 13 election districts in the Township, and there has been "very sturdy response," Mrs. Moffat says, from all 13.

The questionnaire asks whether the householder uses private of municipal collector, asks whether the collector makes pick-ups when he's supposed to, picks up stray litter, treats garbage cans properly and whether he makes a lot of paics makes a lot of noise.

Mrs. Moffat's group is also interested in knowing whether people separate garbage from newspapers, metals and glass, and how people get rid of garden rubbish and bulky things like old washing machines.

Most important, perhaps, the Solid Waste Study Committee wants to know how much people pay per year, and whether they'd pay more for better-such as curbside—service.

Many householders made comments, and all these will carefully Questionnaire results will be computer.

LOMBARDO REPLIES To Fellow Council Member. Continuing his comments on .. By Horizon Bancorp. A the suit of Timothy J. Sheehan regular quarterly dividend of against the Borough, Coun23 ½ cents per share payable cilman Martin P. Lombardo to shareholders of Horizon this week declared that two unnamed 'individual defendants' in the suit 'have sold their homes to their wives for little or no consideration, thereby preventing the Borough from seeking con-tributions from them should it desire to do so.

At the last Borough Council meeting, Councilman Robert Powell revealed that the Borough has twice demanded that its insurance company, The Travellers, defend the Borough against the Sheehan BAGE? claim. The company has Seeks refused, he said, and lawyers

Mr. Lombardo cites half-a-Times or separate the old and suggests that the case from the news, and whether against Travellers may not they cart garden rubbish all fare much better. Litigation the way to the dump or hire with the insurance company somebody to take it away.

Carbon a collection in the Lombardo warps. somebody to take it away. may cost "huge Garbage collection in the Lombardo warns.

"Mr. Powell has quite municipally-paid collectors, properly raised the question of Mrs. Marian Moffat, chair-sensational publicity conman of the Joint Solid Waste cerning this case, Mr. Study Committee thinks Lombardo continues. "I would continue the continue that the contin present practices may be like to reply that the facts uneconomical and inefficient surrounding this suit are in-

"If public disclosure of the truth can aid Mr. Sheehan in any way, then it would appear So far, an astounding 850 of that he has a far stronger case these have been returned than indicated to the public treturns prodded, in many because the true story, just as

> The Councilman implies the Borough "is depending upon strategic moves and supression of the facts to extricate itself from this suit."

He suggests that it might be "advantageous for the Borough to have independent advice as to the likelihood of any success against the in-surance company." He states that the upper limit of in-surance liability is \$3 million, which might not cover any judgment if Mr. Sheehan should succeed in court. He also asks what the Borough's position would be if only one defendant is found liable in the Sheehan case, Mr. Sheehan has brought suit against 14 elected former Borough officials and staff.

Mr. Lombardo also accuses Mr. Powell of 'not addressing the fact that this (Sheehan) building has been sitting there for six years, producing no sizeable taxes and may very well remain an eyesore regardless of the outcome of this suit unless some positive action is taken by the nunicipality."

EAT STRAWBERRIES
At YWCA Festival. The
YWCA will hold its first Strawberry Festival Saturday, June 8 on the "Y" field, Avalon Place, from 11 to 4 The rain date is the next day,

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## **MAILBOX**

Who Can Be a Public Servant? To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Mayor and Council:

newspaper reports regarding religibility for Borough Council and-or assorted boarding to Z Unfortunately, according to what I read in our local papers and have heard, I am one of appointed boards--and the same may apply to Township Committee and its designated boards. 1 am the ONE, according to what I read.

You see, I was born in Princeton, and my father was born in Princeton, and my grandfather was born in Princeton, and my great-grandmother "most probably might have been" born in Princeton. Poor great-grandfather would not be Poor greateligible; unfortunately he was from the Falls of the Delaware" in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, before he came to Princeton after service in the Civil War. I am sorry he was so foolish as to have tainted оиг family's eligibility.

My background also inciudes the Tree Streets. Greatgrandfather's house is on Maple Street, grandfather's house is on Linden Lane, and my father's house is on -Hawthorne Avenue.

background eligibility, let me state, flatly, that it is patently ridiculous to

the very small numbers of come from other communities process of primary and people eligible to serve on the to Princeton may, in fact, general elections; then, once Borough Council and any of its have seen situations develop Elected Officials, they should appointed beautiful that they may through that he allowed to do their work that they may, through that be allowed to do their work. experience, realize would not They should be allowed to do be good for the Princeton their work for us hy choosing

> University has indeed heen these officials out of office at insensitive to the community, the next election.
>
> And so has the Seminary, Let
>
> ALMA REDDING FIELD us hope that Mrs. Mershon's 66 Wittmer Court 18th -century house at 159
> Nassau Street does not suffer Houses Need Numbers. the same fate as Thomson To the Editor of Town Topics:

the lack of the University and me off and on over the years I the presence of a What? have lived here and that is: Factory, Shopping Center, The difficulty of finding the Roller Rink? What other kind number of a house from the of business or organization car or sidewalk, would be cooperative with the Not long ago community in which it was research and found that both located?

almost as ridiculous as suggesting that only Princetonians nativeborn should serve the community. I suggest that there always has been communication between Town and Gown and that. given common sense, there always will he. Don't Light Since in my case I have all Fires, or Cry Wolf, when there of is no wolf and no fire.

that it is patently ridiculous to In conclusion let me say even suggest that the only that, in my position as an people qualified to serve any Ordinary Citizen and without community are those who, by any preconditions, those eligibility for Borough Council and-or assorted boards. Unfortunately, according to what I read in our local papers and have heard, I am one of the very small numbers of come from other communities process of primary and In conclusion let me say Community. Experience still whomever they deem teaches, and all experience qualified to serve in any does not have to be homenanner these duly elected afficials decide. If we disagree Concerning the University, Community have the right, 1, too, feel that at times the and yes the DUTY, to turn

There is a small nuisance in The other side of the coin is this town which has bothered

Not long ago 1 did a little the Township and the Borough have something in their codes Blanket condemnation of about house numbers. I quote the University and people who from the Princeton Township have affiliations with it is Code, Buildings: Sec. 5-27,

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entitled Owners required to maintain assigned numbers on premises: The Section reads as follows:

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So, if you are painting the house or trimming vines and shrubs, please make sure that the number of your house is clearly visible from the street. If you have a mailbox out along, the road, make sure to put some nice big numbers on

If there's any emergency in your family, it would be to your advantage to have your house number clearly visible. GERALDINE L. BOONE

(MRS, ROWAN BOONE) 31 Greenhouse Drive

Acceptable Anonymity.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The phenomenon of the loss

individual identify modern society reached its epitome this week when I received a letter addressed to "Resident" - from a tree. The letter begins, "Hello, I am a Columar Sugar Maple. I was planted along the street in front of your property by the Shade Tree Commission."

Now, I really don't mind at all being addressed as a nameless resident, but at least the tree could have had the courtesy to sign its own name so that I'll know what to call it as I follow its five instructions for nurturing it to a healthy

maturity. This particular resident is delighted with its anonymous tree, and wishes to thank the anonymous members of the Princeton Borough Shade Commission for its careful installation of trees along Bank Street and

elsewhere, and to commend them for their efforts toward keeping Princeton green. And, incidentally, the letter of instruction is helpful, despite its puerile tone.

CAROL ORR 19 Bank Street

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would be very grateful if you could print the following letter, as it is my only way of saying thanks to the members of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department.

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when an emergency ambulance is needed, that one appreciates what dedicates and trained volunteers Princeton produces.

We are grateful also to the police who arrived in three z minutes and knew how to

A Kitten Is Gone. To an Unknown Driver:
We hope you enjoyed your dinner last night.
Frankly

Frankly, we could not eat.

On returning from work we were greeted by a dancing happy Manx kitten, which had lived all winter in our garage with her sister. Fifteen minutes later we found her, hideously hurt, crouched near her feeding bowl, unable to eat

or drink for pain. She was, in fact, in such pain that we could not catch her to take her to the veterinary office. She ran, with her broken leg dangling and her wounded belly bleeding, into a tangle of brush—in such pain that when we later found her under the front porch she slashed out with her teeth at the hands from which she had known only love. Because she tried again to run we had to leave her there, safe at least from further hurt.

She is dead now. We found her this morning next her untouched feeding bowl, her eyes still wide with fright and pain. Her agony is done. But who will now care for the blind sister she played with, loved, and guided to food and away from danger—the sister too terrified to be caught, blun-dering her dark way through the underbrush?

And who will dance in the sun which follows the rain?

And you Are you the same person who left a white puppy screaming in the Carter Road ditch with a broken back? Who deliberately ran up on our neighbors' lawn to kill their niagnificent black cat? Who purposely veered to hit, and leave in agony, another loved pet eat on Broad Street?

We hope you enjoyed your dinner last night. At the speed you were driving you probably got home in good time

Frankly, we could not eat

Mrs. Maurice H. Smith 40 Louellen St Hopewell

Freedom for Dogs Wanted.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I think it is best to let the dogs run loose in Princeton. I feel safer with dogs, and they are a lot of company for everyone. We enjoy having them on our patio so much,

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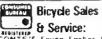
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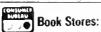
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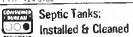
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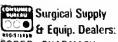
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curbside collections this week.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next: June 8) at Montgomery Township High School. Glass: clear or colored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or hagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, May 30 p.m.: Back-to-school lun-cheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; Call 924-

2404. "Electricity p.m.: and the Generation Environment," W.R. Hawthorne, Cambridge University, England, speaker. Sponsored by The Center for Environmental Studies; Room C-207, Studies; Engineering Quadrangle.

8\_p.m.: Special Borough Council meeting on parking meter changes; Borough

8:30 p.m.: Westminster Choir Concert; Joseph Flummerflet, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, May 31 10:30 a.m.: Westminster Choir Commencement; College Princeton University Chapel. 12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a
Museum Break; Lionel
Feininger's "Street—Near
the Palace;" M. Grey. Princeton University Art

Museum guide.

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Congressional Races and Carnegie Lake and U.S. 1. 7-12 p.m.: Dance. Piano (Harry Heher), Cocktail Hour 7-8.

Saturday, June 1 9 a.m.: Official opening of Twenty-First Washington Road

9-11 a.m.: Garden Tent: Florence Hillier autographing copies of her new book, "Basic Guide to Flower Arranging."

11 a.m.: Beer kegs will be terred to accompany to the second to th

tapped to accompany famous Fete food 2 p.m.: Balloon Send-Off from Communications tent-far-thest balloon wins June 30.

3 p.m.: Winner of 100-pound mouse will be announced 5 p.m.: Winner of car, bicycles will be announced 6 p.m.: Closing time.

Sunday, June 2 10:30 am.: Coffee Hour Featuring Nine Congressional Candidates Congressional from Fifth District, Princeton Jewish Center

11 a.m., Princeton University Chapel Service; Dr. Donald Macleod, Professor of



924-0338 and let Consumer Bureau's

panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this

CONSUMER Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization Garage Sale!

A "Yard Sale Plus" for the benefit of the Dance Coop will be held Saturday June 8, from 10 to 5 at 35 Hamilton Avenue. Proceeds will finance master classes and the Co-

on's performing company.
The ''plus'' refers to
things donated by Co-op
members, like the seconds in brand-name tights at 99 cents a pair, fabrics like silk, Irish linen and pure wool at \$1 and \$2 a yard, donated by a designer who has sewed for New York boutiques. Seconds of handthrown pottery, the felt "pictures" of Co-op founder Gail Kaplan and tops and skirts made by Jane Miller, Co-op's designer will also be for designer, will also be for

Preaching and Worship, Theological Princeton Seminary n m International folk

dancing with Jerry Kaplan; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Monday, June 3 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Location of Polling Districts, see pages 1B-4B. 10:30 a.m.: 162nd Annual Commencement, Princeton Theological Seminary; Princeton University Chapel. Fete, 11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton

YMCA.

Wednesday, June 5 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board (postponed

from June 4); Borough Hall.

Thursday, June 6 4.30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board, Borough Hall. 8 p.m.: Township Health Board, Township Hall. 8 30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Baroque music;

Woolworth Center. Friday, June 7 Renaions Weekend

Saturday, June 8 11 a.m.4 p.m.: Strawberry Festival, Princeton YWCA; 924-4825; rain date Sunday

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events timed to arrive by Monday In planning tuture events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing

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## News Of The **CHURCHES**

NEW THEORY ADVANCED About University's Origin. Historians for the past two centuries have described Princeton University at its founding as a religiously all the liberal institution which repudiated the "narrow sectarianism" of 18th century

Now a Princeton alumnus, Chestra of the Princeton-chestra of the Old Testament story. "Cool in the Furnace." Sunday, June 9, at 6 in the Old Testament story. "Cool in the Furnace." Sunday, June 9, at 6 in the Old Testament story. "Cool in the Furnace." Sunday, June 9, at 6 in the Old Testament story. "Cool in the Furnac the Governor's mansion.

In the article Mr. Humphrey says that the founders of Princeton, then called the College of New Jersey, repeatedly maintained their claim that it was a "catholic" institution, but "undermined their claim by engaging in a series of maneuvers to gain and retain exclusive control of the college.'

"This dimension of Princeton's past, cutomarily glossed over in studies of the college, shaped the reactions most mid-century Anglicans. Old Side Presbyterians, and Dotch Reformed," writes Mr Humphrey. "Struck by the persistence of sectarianism at Princeton, they looked elsewhere to meet their educational needs."

The New Light Presbyterian founders of Princeton, he argues in his article, "osed Yale, where a majority of them had graduated, as a point of reference to measure their achievement..."

'Restricted Vision.' Since Yale was ruled at that time exclusively by Congrega-tional eleries and was noted for its readiness to curtail the religious liberty of dissident students." It is im-derstandable why "Princeton's leaders were struck by their college's catholicism But their vision was a restricted one

One man who has held to the theory of Princeton being founded as a liberal institution is Frederic Fox, recording secretary of the University Commenting on Mr Humphrey's article, he pointed out that some of those "maneuvers to gain and retain exclusive control of the college" were actually defensive moves to keep the college out of the hands of the

"Depending on how you view the history it is possible to see Princeton's founding as either an attempt to gain more freedom or perhaps as a reaction to too much freedom." Dr Fox said. "But the original charter welcomes be held Saturday, June 8, at 7 students. from denomination

The original charter, he church said. "doesn't say white, recognition of her nearly 40 Presbyterian or male, even years of service. Tickets are though that may have been the \$5 and may be purchased from practice at first. We were Mrs E Brown, 924-1038; Mrs. founded at a very lucky time B. Simpson, 924 1004, Mrs. I and our charter gave us Dixon, 924-0717 or the Rev magnificent freedom. Much. Edward Smith, 924-0877 more than the charters of Yale or Harvard

PENTECOST MARKED

At Trinity Church, A special Perfecosi Festival will be neld Sunday June of Sunday at Trinity Church A committee of Herce Hall with appropriate

adults and enildren have been working together for the past three weeks in workshops in drama, art, music, bread baking for the Eucharist and STRVICE Pentecost com-

An informal, outdoor lunch will follow the service. Then a medieval play, "Noah," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Christina Keck, a member of Trinity and a student at the Seminary. The case includes and children from adults and children from Trinity and students from the University and the Seminary.

After the play the Youth
Group will lead various

MUSICAL PLAY SET
At Uoited Methodist. The children's choirs and orchestra of the Princeton United Methodist Church will

Mercersburg Academy
Lehigh University. In 19

The New Jersey Historical worship idols, the play's Society will honor Mr. leading roles are held by Humphrey at its annual dinner Thursday at Morven, Doug Dyson and Fred Beck, the Covernor's mansion.

as the king.

David Dyson plays the part
of Daniel and narrates the
production. The musical director is Mrs. Annette Sims.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Dr. C. Shelby Rooks, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education Inc., will preach at this Sunday's 10:30 Communion service at the Witherspoon Street Preshyteriau Church, Dr. Rooks, a Princeton resident, will leave August 1 to become president of the Chicago Theological Seminary

A harbecue chicken and spare rib dinner will be served Saturday from noon to 6 in the dining room of the Morning Star Church of God io Christ, 43\*2 Birch Avenue. The donation is \$2.50 and orders may be called at 924-5478.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 the congregation of the Morning Star Church will honor its pastor, Elder Curley Guidry, who is completing his seventh year at the church. Elder A Neal, recording secretary of the Church of God in Christ in New Jersey, will speak Choirs and solo singers will be beard, and a tree dinner will tellow in the church dining room. The public is invited

The 162nd annual commencement of the Princeton Theological Seminary will be held Tuesday at 10 30 in the Princeton University Chapel, many tasks that go into the

The preacher at Sunday's 11 ceton University Chapel will cream on homemade pound-be Dr. Donald Macleod, cake will naturally be the Professor of Preaching and Worship at the Princeton Theological Seminary His subject will be "The Redis. home covery of Praise."

The First Preshyterian hurch of Dotch Neck begins is summer schedule this unday, with only one service major fund raising event held by the YWCA this year. All proceeds will benefit the Bates and and World Fellowship thurch of Datch Neck begins its summer schedule this Sunday, with only one service. of worship, at 9 30. A special church school day program

any in the First Baptist Church for memory of a former YWCA Mrs. Bessie L. Christian, the organist.

## Topics of the Town tive fully and freely.

A committee of five women ire testical will begin at 10 in headed by the co-chairmen, Ms Uneta Campbell and Ms tolk nymns and will then D Kavanagh, have worked, ont rule in the church supported by YWCA Board Members and volunteers of all ages, to make the Strawberry Festival a success

Ender a tent, the day will be the creation of banners and filled with colorfully coles—all of which will be decorated tables, bright. reorporated in the Pentecost hand-crafted aprons and lively music. Teenagers will " in the toming of the man the clean-up detail while the day of the Jewish festival preparing strawberries, preparing strawberries, cakes, and tending to the

## *Obituaries*

Lee A. Wiley, 53, of West Lee A. Wiley, 53, of West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, died May 24 in Mercer Hospital. An active civic and business leader, he was a former president of the Trenton-Mercer County

He graduated from Trenton High School and attended Mercersburg Academy and Academy and Lehigh University. In 1940 he joined the Wiley-Hughes Supply Company, which was co-founded by his father. He was president of the company at his death. at his death.

He was a member of the Lawrenceville Preshyterian Church, and served as an elder and former clerk of the session. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a former president of the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Helen Thornton Wiley; daughters, -MrsDouglass Ludwig of Morrisville and Jane T. Wiley

Morrisville and Jane T. Wiley and Ann M. Wiley, at home; his mother, Mrs. LeRoy H. Wiley of Trenton and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The funeral was held in the Lawrenceville. Preshyterian Church, Burial was in Ewing Church. Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to the Mercer Medical Center or to a favorite charity

Mrs. Emma Poinsett, 83, of 8 Gordon Avenue, Lawren-ceville, died May 22 at the Princeton Nursing Home. She lived in Lawrenceville most of

Born in Trenton, she was past president of the Lawrenceville Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary and a charter member of the Mercer County Ladies Fire Auxiliary.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Stout of Lawrenceville; one son, Job of through the summer Lambertville, three grandchildren, and II greatgrandelnldren.

The funeral was held in Pennington, with the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment Lawrenceville 111

creation of a successful day. Fresh strawberries served o'clock service in the Prin under mounds of whipped cake will naturally be the main attraction of the day Strawberries by the quart will also be available to take

The festival will be the only

The Bates Fund provides scholarships to women and girls whose present economic condition would otherwise prevent them from par-ticipating in YWCA programs The fund, created in the YWCA members and triends.

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For more information concerning the festival or the YWCA call 924-4825

ALAGAZINE LITTED

On 30th Anniversary. The Quarterly -Review Literature, an international literary magazine which has been edited in Princeton since 1968, celebrated its 30th anniversary earlier this month The QRL, edited by Theodore and Renee Weiss of 26 Haslet Avenue, will this week publish a special retrospective poetry issue to mark the occasion

The hirthday party began with a panel on poetry and Iranslation, an important element of the Quarterly

#### Hear the Coodidates

All nine candidates for Congress from the Fifth District will attend a Coffee Hour Sunday at 10:30 at the Princeton Jewish Center

Each candidate will speak hriefly about himself and list his reasons for seeking office. The public is invited. (For information on each of the nine, see Pages 1B-4B of this issue.

Review's content, and in-cluded Richard Howard, Mark Strand, Brian Swann, Clarence Brown, Edmond Swann, Keeley and Robert Fagles. It was followed by cocktails and dinner at the Princeton Inn College and readings by 15 of the poets present.

The poetry retrospective will be an anthology and history not just of the QRL but of the literary scene from the 1940s to present. Included in the issue are poems by cummings, Moore, Stevens, Pound, Jarrell, Williams, Plath and Lowell; translations of Valery, Cavalenti Perse of Valery, Cavalcanti, Perse, Cavafy and Mandelstam; articles on poetic form by Williams, Bogan and Wilbur; and an interview of Marianne Moore.

The QRL was founded in 1943 by Warren Carrier and Mr. Weiss, then beginning instructors at the University of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss have been responsible for the editing since Mr. Carrier went off to World. War H. Mr. Woiss's World War II. Mr. Weiss's teaching assignments have taken the Weisses from North arolina to Yale to Bard to Princeton, and they have taken the magazine with

Another retrospective issue, including prose and fiction, will be published in the fall.

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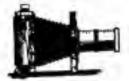
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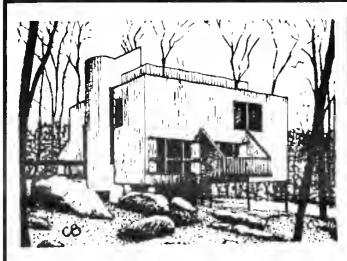
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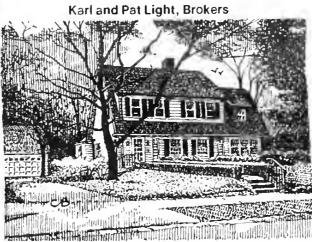
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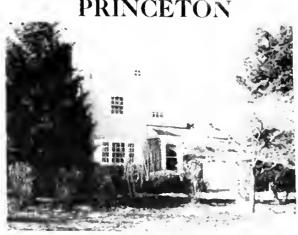
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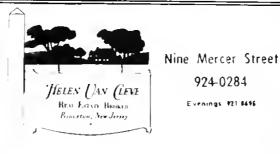
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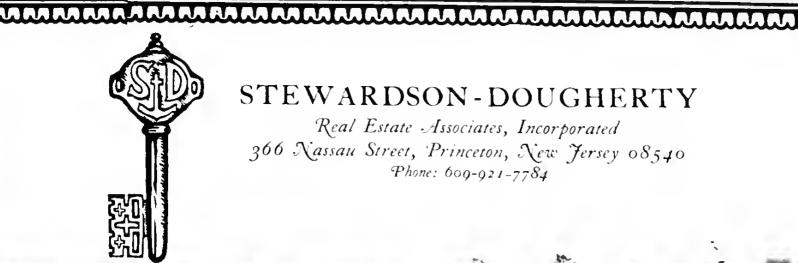
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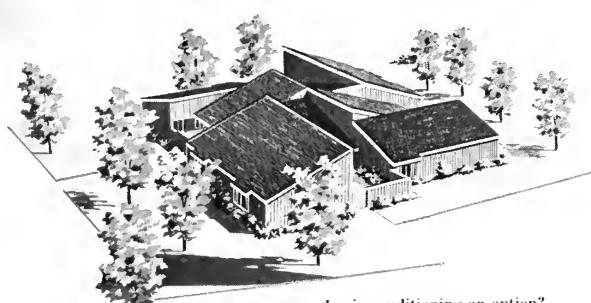




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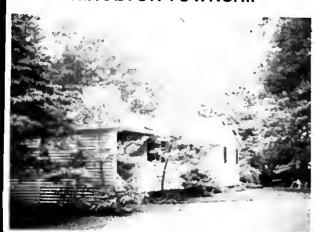
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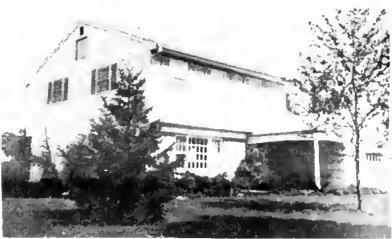
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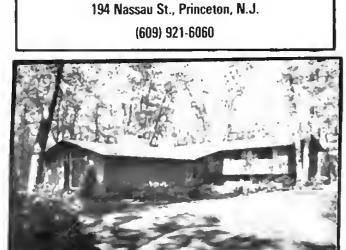
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# Sketches of 9 Congressional Candidates in Tuesday's Primaries

REPUBLICANS



Livingston, has been in the Assembly since 1968 was chosen Speaker in the last session and currently serves as minority leader. In the Assembly, he has been on the Institutions and Welfare Committee and has been chairman of the Ethics Committee and the Education Committee. At present, he is a niember of the Energy Crisis Study Commission, the Legislative Services Com-mission, the Agriculture and Committee **Environmental** and the Ethical Standards

Commission.
The candidate has the strong endorsement of state environmentalists and the New Jersey Environmental Voters Alliance, an organization that has rated state legislators on 1973-73 voting records. The EVA tallies Mr. Kean's voting score as 94 out of 100, the only legislator with a score above

In Princeton, he has the support of former Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Mrs. Diane Graves, chairman of the EVA.

Acknowledging that "this is no ordinary election year," Mr Kean declared in the opening statement of his campaign that voters are tired and angry at fuel scarcity and inflation and "more imare angry at portantly, government institutions in which they have no confidence and politicians in whom they have no trust."

Inefficiency Challenged. Mr. Kean says that, as a legislator, he's become aware of how much New Jersey's is controlled Washington, and "how few responsibilities the Federal government fulfills. Congress is a frighteningly inefficient and ineffective institution, unable to come to grips with

As taxpayers, Mr Kean has chief Republican opponent, she decestimated. New Jersey Thomas Kean, Mrs. Fenwick Congress residents pay out \$1.50 in taxes suggests that she is more Carrying Carryin residents pay out \$1.50 in taxes suggests that she is more Carrying her consumer for every dollar received in concerned with results and interests to the Federal level, assistance from Washington, with the effect of govern- she believes in to change this unfair and ture inequitable situation."

Kean has served on the President's Council on Youth from income taxation all and the Commission to savings account interest for Review Higher Education. He people earning \$15,000 a year has served with the Epilepsy or less. She believes that those Foundation of America, the with an income of \$75,000 or Easter Seal Drive and the \$100,000 should pay income-Leukemia Society, for which tax and regards it as "unhe is board member of the conscionable" that a worker New Lengage thanton New Jersey chapter.

president of the Realty earning much more. Transfer Company, Elizabeth. The candidate wa

Republicans should not stand high-rise public housing for republicans should not stand and observe the effort low-income people is no good the retailer, the small store-to-restore public trust in at all for families, yet these owner, between regulations government: we must lead the effort."

A trustee and former director of a camp for thing."

A trustee and former disadvantaged children, Mr. Kean has served on the Mrs Fenwick would exempt.

Minch, she charges, "squeeze the retailer, the small store-owner, between regulations owner, between regulations of manufacturer who doesn't live up to his promises. Mandatory, across-the-board protection for home-board protectio

Mrs. Fenwick would exempt who makes \$84 a week should For three years he was as take home only \$63, paying the teacher of history and same proportion for Social government. He is currently Security as an employee

The candidate was elected

#### Primary Voting Procedure Explained

In primary electrons next Tuesday, June 4, New Jersey voters will choose the two curdidates who will run against ench other in the fall for the scat in Congress assigned to Jvrsvy's

Congressional Instruct
Polling places for Borough
and Township are listed in a linx on page 2B. Polls will be open from 2 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Fifth District. relatively new affiliation for the two Princetons, West Windsor and Montgomery, extends runn clongated strep from West Windsor on the south all the uny to Mountain Lakes (beyond Morristown) or the north. It inrlades Bernardsville, Parsipany-Tray Hills, Milburn, Chathum, Samerville, Watchung, Biaind Brook, Rocky Hill and Cranbury, that means parts of Mercer, Morris and Essex Countres and all of Somerset

The Lengue of Women Voters remainly voters that rules for rating in primary elections have changed in the past two

Under present law, New Jersey voters may vote in either party in the primitry, regardless of past voting record or party affiliation. You merely state your choice before roting on primary election day, when you sign at your election district. (The absentee ballat sent to each applicant contains slates for both parties, the voter may fill out the bullet for either party, but only one )

There has been confusion in two points. First, you may vote in only one party Second, you must derlare party chaice before easting your ballet on primary day and this chaice bernoics part of the public

No longer must gon abstain from voting in two consecutive primary electrons in order to change your party affiliation Furthermore, you are not required to make a formal declaration of change in party affilmtion to fore going to the polling place

to the New Jersey Assembly in the candidate believes, in 1969 and re-elected in 1971. She regard to Federal funding of was chairman of the Joint mass—transportation. Legislative Committee on "Commuter jobs generate Child Abuse and sponsored the other jobs and thus affect us Flood Plains Protection Act. all," he has observed.

She also sponsored the Mr. Humiston favors public Industrial Pollution Control financing of election camopportunity for the han-separation of powers as set dicapped and an amendment forth in the Constitution. against sex discrimination.

She served as New Jersey's Director of Consumer Affairs tor both the Cahill and Byrne Millicent Fenwick, Berthe problems which face our nardsville. Asked how her administrations, resigning nation." views differ from those of her that post April 5, 1974 when decided to run for

Federal "Our relative tax burden mental actions on people, regulations requiring drained-exceeds that of virtually every other state. I believe we need other change, this unfair and the change t weight, not net weight, on canned foods. "This is a MUST for low-income families requitable situation."

"The point of government is worried about which product the people," she says is the best buy," she declares.

"Theory's only value is how it She would also examine

buyers against shoddy con-struction in new homes is a

mecessity, she believes.

Mrs. Fenwick cites her age (64) as "my greatest drawback" but declares that she was never absent in her three years in the Assembly, and still has what she calls "an elastic mind." Senator H. Alexander Smith, she has discovered, was also 64 when he was first elected to the

Chartes E. Humiston of Bernardsville, is seeking the Republican nomination but he is not in the regular organization Republican column on the primary ballot, This only reflects the fact that he did not approach anyone in the Republican organization to request a place in the regular column. He might be called a "semi-independent." Retired from the field of

marketing research. Mr. Humiston has studied at Dartmouth and the graduate school of Columbia Univer-

Sity.

To questions posed by the League of Women Voters on energy and the environment, he declared that fossil fuel exploration should be nationalized, thereby doing away with the need for oil depletion allowances. The government would then sell fuels to oil companies for relining and selling on a competitive basis. This area, he stated, "should be removed from the private province of

the oil companies."
"If subsidies are needed to keep commuter railroads rolling and if they properly controlled, government should step in,

Act, designed to retain in paigns, and does not believe dustries and jobs in the state, that executive impoundment an act to enlarge employment of funds is in line with the

#### **DEMOCRATS**



Gertrude Duhrovsky, a esident of Princeton, is running for the Democratic nomination as a feminist and a strong believer in open primaries and open party government

'With the economic turmoil we are now experiencing," she believes, "women are in real danger of being the first tired and the last hired Nearly half our women work, and they work because their incomes are necessary to support themselves and-or their families. We must be on guard to guarantee their employment rights."

Ms. Dubrovsky points to discriminations in the Social Security system against married women, who do not collect in full on their investment, and in pension plans based on continuous years of service, when the work years of many women are interrupted

Quality day-care centers, so that women with young children could get either job experience or professional training during their early years, are essential, the candidate believes.

However, the candidate emphasizes that she does not

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#### **Primary Elections**

Continued from Page 18 see feminist issues as opposed to masculine issues: "I see them as human issues. Feminism can be a liberating experience for both men and

Castigating her Democratic opponent Frederick Bohen for A Watergate-type trick, A watergate-type trick,
Ms. Dubrovsky declares that a
list of feminist supporters
distributed by the Bohen
organization bore the name of
her own press secretary. It was an advertisement from Town Topics in 1972, and Ms.
Dubrovsky charges "he is passing this out as a current she recently dramatized the piece of literature, implying lack of mass transportation by the companies of the property of that these women are sup-porting him now." She has characterized this as short attempting to traverse the whole Fifth by public tran-snortation, from Mountain sickening.

"sickening."

In another charge levelled at her opponent, she has declared "the primary is rigged!" pointing to an April 7 press release from the Bohen office calling for an open primary. The same release, she declares, hears the signature of Orlando Abbruzzese, Democratic chairman of Somerset County who is Mrs. McCall has served for Somerset County, who is quoted as saying that the Democratic party in Somerset
"is united in its support of
Bohen as our party's
nominee."

"This endorsement of Bohen on April 7, well hefore the April 15 filing date and before Abhruzzese had acquainted law himself with the other candidates, is contrary to the intent of the election law."

She has also pointed out that the Princeton Community Democratic Organization invited Congressional primary candidates to speak, but first informed their members that the board had decided to endorse Fred

questions willingness of the Democratic Party "to listen to the views of willingness of the Democratic programs. The Arthorn will be arthorn wi mavericks," and asks whether the party hopes to "ride to easy election victories by complacently blaming the Republicans ... without Republicans ... without considering the shortcomings of their own party?"

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Nina McCall is running for the Democratic nomination. A resident of Mountain Lakes in whole Fifth by public tran-sportation, from Mountain Lakes to Princeton and West

ystems." Mrs. McCall has served for three years as state president of the League of Women Voters. She personally organized a drive that registered over 11,000 new voters in one city, and led the League's lobby in Trenton for strong campaign finance

She has stated that "too much money is spent on political campaigns, and she layors reforms that set limits on both the amount spent and the length of campaigns She also favors voluntary contributions through the income-tax check-off system. In another area of reform,

Mrs. McCall likes the idea of a negative income tax. "1 negative income tax. "I believe money is better invested in people than spent on programs." Tax reforms to

matters, Mrs. McCall "will support fight the President's proposal to destroy the effectiveness of

the Clean Air Act," and would like to see Federal effort focused more sharply on obtaining accurate data on energy supplies. She favors measures that would reduce the excess profits of oil companies.

A national health program with the accent on prevention of illness finds favor with Mrs. McCall, "The Kennedy-Mills what we have nuw," she has stated, "but it does not go far enough. An average family would still have to spend \$500-\$200 as its share of premiums, and \$300 deductible before any

adult member would be eigible for benefits."

She also opposes the increased role of private insurance companies under the Nixon Administration health proposal. "Lack of regulation htain of insurance company
West payments previously, has
greatly increased the cost of
she medical care," she believes.



Frederick Bohen Princeton resident who ran unsuccessfully two years ago as Democratic candidate for the Fifth Congressional District seat. His field is public affairs television, and he has most recently been an executive with the Ford Foundation.

Responding to the attack of opponent Paul J. Krebs, Mr. Bohen characterized Mr. Krebs' remarks as "comoutrageous ... exactly the kind of campaigning people are fed up to the gills with."

He did not ever recommend

"ridiculously low" taxes, are led up to the gills with."

An opponent of the Tocks
Island dam, the candidate says "We should give more attention to alternatives, such as re-cycling water, instead of using up all our rivers."

In other environmental matters Mrs McCall "will support."

He did not ever recommend Mr. McCone to a position as board member of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, he declares. Mr. Krebs' source, Mr. Bohen says, "was a staff paper that never had any standing or my support."

Mr. Bohen quotes a letter Continued on next page

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from Fred W. Friendly, advisor on broadcasting to the Ford Foundation, and a former CBS president, characterizing Mr. Bohen as respected for bringing an unbiased, searching in-telligence to the high editorial positions he has held. His qualities of fairness and personal integrity stand

To Mr. Krebs' charges that he resigned from the Johnson Administration "in disgust," he declares that, rather, he resigned "in despair over the conflict in Vietnam," and he has released a copy of his letter of resignation.

Adding charges of his own, Mr. Bohen declares that materials on which Mr. Krebs based his attack were "stolen" from the Bohen of-fice in 1969. Warned by Mr. Bohen that the papers were stolen, "Mr. Krebs has gone ahead anyway, demonstrating ... that his consuming political ambitions override any sense

of justice or fairness."

Mr. Bohen believes unemployment justifies tax-relief and declares he is the Neighbor 1. only Democratic candidate favoring a tax cut. He proposes a limited-term (one or two year) cut in tax rates on individual incomes and a somewhat smaller reduction

In another area of tax relief, he supports a plan which would allow taxpayers to deduct from their incometaxes the cost of riding public transportation. Federal funds balance of power. should be applied to transportation operating expenses and capital investment on a formula recognizing density of population, thus "ensuring New Jersey a fair share."

Mr. Bohen has spoken strongly in favor of public financing of election campaigns, including primaries, limiting individual contributions to \$250 and groups

He supports reformed on Congressional procedures, realigning committees and opening Committees and proceedings. "It is imperative," he has declared, lawyer, is a candidate in the "that Democrats lead the Democratic primary,

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centers, and "maintenance of and railroad bankruptcy. He revitalization programs" a political forum...Congreschoice for women concerning is also an engineer. would be appropriate job signal candidates should not choice for women concerning is also an engineer childbirth," have his support. sees comprehensive national health insurance as 'an urgent social need.

in government spending to internationally, Mr. Bohen opposes 'rising protectionist sentiment,' would trim the defense budget hut "would vote consistently to sustain the military power and economic assistance that assures Israel's survival' and sustains the U.S.-U.S.S.R.



effort to modernize the un-reminding voters that he is the

In his campaign, he has offered support of "continuing, strong environmental legislation," but adds that 'not every environmental bill deserves rigid support. He would like to see "rational evaluation" of any piece of legislation whether or not it carries "the self-sanctifying environmentalist label."

> Mr. Lynch has declared that he would vote against any attempt to delay the 1970 Clean Air Act, but would vote to relax a Federal regulation that would reduce automobile use by 68 percent by mid-1977 or face rationing. Such a "stopgap," he believes, would adversely affect the Fifth Congressional District, where 155,000 people get to work by car, and where "four bankrupt railroads now carry

fewer than 20,000 people.

On the labor scene, Mr.
Lynch calls for Federal action on the migrant labor problem. balanced and obsolete com- youngest candidate (34) in an cupational safety laws to mittee system that has per-office where ability to gain migrants, and urges extension ours sisted for nearly three seniority can be an important of the National Labor less decades." Congress needs factor. His practice has Relations Act to cover As

ployment problem, he believes, but he doesn't think that the usual Federal monetary, or "employer-of-last-resort" solutions give enough benefit to justify any inflationary effect they might have

Federally-funded transit is necessary for the cities, but wouldn't solve much for the Fifth District "How many Federal billions can we responsibly spend to have a bus waiting on the corner" of each Fifth District community? he asks.

The candidate has pledged opposition to the Navy's

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opposition to the Navy's Paul J. Krehs, Livingston missile submarine program, resident, was Democratic the Air Force missile program Congressman in the mid-60's and other Pentagon proposals, for the former 12th District. A former Navy officer and Senatorial candidate in 1972 Annapolis graduate, he has against Clifford P. Case. He scored the military for excessive spending. "I have a taxpayer's belief and an insider's knowledge," he has declared, "that we can defend the workers Council in 1960. Mr. Senatorial candidate in 1972 was elected president of the case of the United Autography o

f the National Labor less."

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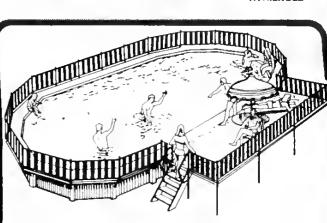
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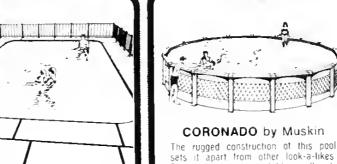


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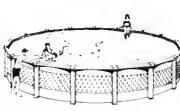
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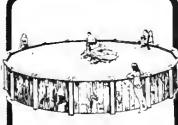
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#### **Primary Elections**

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The candidate has accused his Democratic primary opponent, Fred Bohen, of adopting the guise of pseudoliberalism...pretending to be something the facts do not support."

Mr. Krebs charges that Mr Bohen, as a public broadcast executive, cancelled a broadcast in January 1969, which was critical of President Lyndon B. Johnson in regard to "the handout of in regard to "the financial of defense contracts to a Texas firm." He charges, further, that Mr. Bohen approved firing a TV producer who wanted to broadcast a program generally favorable to the Allende government in Chile.

"Personally, I do not believe any liberal would have proposed John McCone, lormer CIA head, as a suitable member of the board of Public Television Broadcasting," he has stated," but Fred Bohen made that proposal."

Concerning unemployment in New Jersey, Mr. Krehs points to a current New Jersey suit against the Federal government charging that the way the unemployment rate is calculated, discriminates against the state in the distribution of public funds. Short-range, he recommends a public employment program; long-range, he proposes legislation to indiscourage movement of the form America to foreign jobs from America to foreign countries," and reduction of tax advantages to American firms engaged in this practice Turning to mass tran

problems. Mr declared that sportation problems, Krebs has money might be used from the Highway Trust Fund to keep railroads operating, and ever provide for their expansion "Clean, efficient train service is preferable to more cars on atready-over-burdened high-

ways."
Short-term solutions include aid to commuter rail lines that serve so many Fifth District workers, he believes. Longterm, he proposes development of a comprehensive system of public mass transportation involving the entire nietropolitan complex

Herbert Koransky, a resident of Belle Mead, is a lawyer practicing in Somerville and a candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket

To symbolize his belief that, if Congress doesn't control fuel prices, we'll all be riding donkeys," the candidate rode a donkey in front of the state house in Trenton when he filed petition to run for Congress.

posed immediate price control and rationing, with stamps for fuel and staples such as dairy products, meat and wheat

products "Unless we wish to continue to be legally robbed by the food and fuel profiteers, there is no alternative to controls of prices and rationing of amount." he has declared

Without this, Mr. Koransky believes, "those who control production and consumption will skyrocket prices beyond

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anything we can imagine, very rich which are created by Shortages will become worse the rich and perpetrated by and this will create chaos here them through rich and abroad, setting the stage politicians."

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Mr. Martenson's duties will include general responsibility for McCarter's administrative activities, including budget and fund-raising. He has been on the McCarter staff since 1972 and in 1973 was appointed Administrative Assistant to the Committee on Theatre by its chairman, Daniel Seltzer. During the past season, Mr. Martenson has served as a

graduated from the University in music. As an undergraduate, he was in the directed first credit course for practical theatre work, serving as production manager for the "Henry IV, Part I" directed by Professor Seltzer. After graduation, he worked as assistant to the Assistant Director for Dormitory and Director for Dormitory and Food Services at the participating mother or child. University.



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New York, will teach modern dance.

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TRIO IN CONCERT

Next Thursday. The Friends of Music will present Ann Sease-Monoyios, soprano; James Winn, flutist, and Moreen, sichordist, in a concert of works by J.S. Bach and Telemann, on Thursday, June 6, at 8:30 in the Woolworth Center. The concert is free

and open to the public.

All three are well known to Princeton audiences, having appeared together and in solo performances on a number of occasions. Ann Sease-Monoyios is a graduate student at Princeton and a member of the Glee Club and Musica Alta.

Robert Moreen is a thirdyear graduate student in music and director of Musica Alta, a Renaissance performance group and Assistant Conductor of the Glee Club. James Winn, a graduate of Princeton, recently received his Ph D in English from Yale. He has played flute with the Princeton University Orchestra, the Norfolk Symphony and was winner of concerto several petitions.

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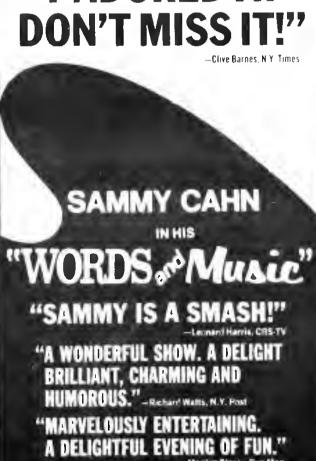
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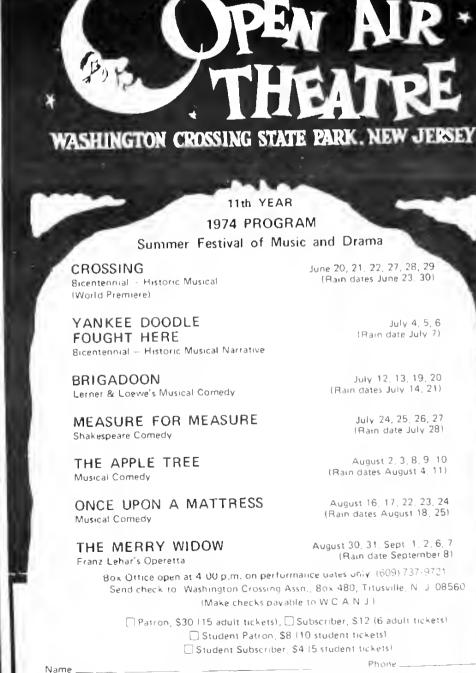
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Try to catch The Princeton Community Players as they continue their run of Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the FIS NOW WERE TWINS WITH EWICE INT INTERPRETARE AND ENDOWING COMMINION INTERPRETARE AND ACTION FOR AND IAISE FEATURE ADVANCE MENTS TO BRING TOU ENT EMISSE IN MOTION PROTURE ENTERFERENCE ME

play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Run-ning." Each proselytizes his own viewpoint about on-stage male nudity, but neither really 'hears'' the other.

Then, in dances a littleknown actor (Allan Pierce), describing himself as "the original, anonymous man." The play comes alive and the audience bursts into sustained

Water's Running" this husband and wife con-Thursday, Friday and templating a change from Saturday. Curtain-time at the their cozy double bed to more Unitarian Church is 8:30. practical twin beds. Joyce The collection of four short plays is billed as "hilarious with a sore back, but it is comedy" More accurately, it is a conglomeration of humor, who evokes grins and laughter pathos, and reverie, with only from the audience with the moments of hilarity. All four raise of an eyebrow or the lear deal with the inability to on his face. "hear" and with the lost Again there is a com-desire to "listen" even when munications gap as one says this husband

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"hear" and with the lost desire to "listen" even when one does "hear."

The quartet opens with "The shock of Recognition," a tempo speeds up and real talky, dull exchange hetween a female producer (Joanne Mohrman) and a male young woman (Rita Rofe) who playwright (Norm Friedman) shares George's fondness for discussing his newly-written play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Run-

Following intermission, "I'll Be Home for Christmas" has hardly a funny line in it. much less the much less the "fillarious comedy" of the billing. Chuck (Lorin Zissman) and Edith (Rosemarie Arcieri) are discussing the sexual inclinations of their three teenagers, and, by inference, of

Double or Twin. The second play, "Footsteps of Doves," concerns a middle-aged concerns concerns a middle-aged concerns concer 'with it'' wife who only rarely manage to gain our support and understanding, even when we truly "listen"

> The final play, "I'm Herert," is a real gem, the brosting on the cake, sending the audience home with an outer smile and an inner warmth. Ann Judson and Jeffrey Hall are perfect as two old-timers, Muriel and Herbert, ineptly remembering their lives as they move slowly in their rocking chairs, a la Carol Burnett and Harvey Korman.

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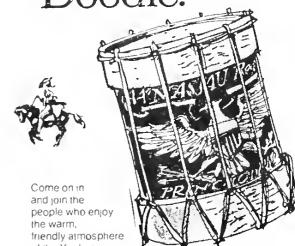
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planned the production with the help of Tia Halpern, her stage manager; Jack Rome,

who designed the scenery, and Peter Lopatin, production manager. who is

at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Kehoe continues to Chris Negus designed the lights, with Steve Ludlum executing lights and sound. adhere to her policy of presenting all of her pupils in Margy Levine heads costumes, Tonia Saxon is in charge of props and Liz Fischer and Corinne Colman four or five, displaying achievements in ballet, tap, achievements in ballet, tap, are the publicity department. Adrienne Brockway, Chris Brown, Anita Fishbein, Anne Hazen, David Meyerhofer, Alan Mills and Lisa Schwartz which tie together all of the numbers. This year the first act is "Show Boat", the second act is a children's version of Coppelia. Debbie Pehta will have the leading rule in the hallet with Lori are building the set. Drama Director Lawrence A. Mansier is supervising the whole production.

The comedy will be per-formed at Princeton High School with an 8 p.m. curtain. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults.

Two-Day Stand for Drama. Lesley Johnson and Gila Sand, play two sisters in the Paul Zindel drame, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." The play will be presented Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School band-

Directed by James Landi, director of the school musical "Anything Goes," the play also stars Georgine Freedman. The parts of Nanny and Janice Vickery are played by Jill Berkelhammer and Liz Bolick. B. Gordon Kansas designed the set.

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in advance in the high school cafeteria or may be reserved by calling Mrs. Marge nursery downstairs from the Borkovich at 924-5600. There studio, is available for all will be no tickets sold at the door because of the small number of seats available.

#### 'CUCKOO'S NEST''

Opener, at Bucks County. the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, will hegin its of the Paris Opera Ballet and 35th summer season Monday, June 10, with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a play based on Ken Kesey's novel. Dale Wasserman is the playwright. The theatre across the river laywright.

Like the novel, the play is dancer with several modern playwright.

laid in a mental asylum where the anti-establishment engages in a battle of more than wits with the hero be announced shortly.

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Subsequent offerings at ucks County will be "The Bucks County will be Mind with the Dirty Man' (June 24-July (June 24-July 6); "The Promise," by Aleksei Arbuzov (July 8-20); "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" (July 22-August 3); "The New Mt. Olive Motel" (August 5-17); and "That Championship Season" (Auguat 19-31).

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BATMAN AND ROBIN, the nickname for real-life cops Bob Hentz end Deve Greenberg, are portrayed by Ron E Liebmen and David Salby above in "The Super Cops" now et the Gerden Theeter.

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Tof Peter Maass best states \$ biography of Frank Serpico, the offbeat New York 2016 and 1019 detective whose long and arduous attempts to expose police corruption eventually led to the Knapp Commission.
The film is well written and
marked by Al Pacino's brilliant, understated per-fermance as Serpico.

While there is a good deal of action, the main focus of Lemmon, an academy award director Sidney Lumet is on as best actor for 1973. Serpico's paradoxical offbeat Lemmon is a pushy, character -- one which managed to mingle a deep-petitive self-employed rooted commitment to manufacturer of not paragraphs. into his family relationships, his casual love life and that of

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> "Save The Tiger" is an offbeat, perceptive study of a modern-day businessman getting ready to blow his top, which won for its star, Jack

rooted commitment to manufacturer of not par-policework with a bohemian ticularly original sports life-style. There are insights clothes. He has the jittery, determined drive of a man who is not doing what he wants a deeper conflict-ridden to in life, knows it and mean to relationship with another make up in speed what he lakcs in motivation.

The film concentrates on day of crises ... the com-promises that Lemmon makes and his solution to his financial troubles as he struggles in the dog-eat-dog world of the Los Angeles garment in-dustry. It's a seamy existence, but most of the time, "Save The Tiger" is moving and involving.

GARDEN

Supercops. This is billed as the true story of two cops called Batman and Robin, but really a minor league Serpico

Batman and Robin are two rookie cops -- in real life David Greenberg and Robert Hantz who have minor roles in the film - that are portrayed by Ron Liebman and David Selby. The film goes on in the now tried and true fashion to document their chantment with -disenchantment with police hierarchy and routine and their eventual determination to bust the neighborhood pushers and break up drug rings on their own.

That what they are doing is in some cases a serious invasion of civil rights and Continued on next page

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The group's instru-mentation includes guitar, banjo, mandolin, dobro and acoustic bass, as well as hammered dulcimer.

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"My Funny Valentine," and
"I Get a Kick Out of You."

#### Theatres

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overlooked by everyone since they are always right; those they catch are crooks so under the accepted Hollywood code they have no rights.

It's not-so-little things like that that put a nervous strain on the antics of Liebman and Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto making their busts.

Naturally hierarchy also turns out to be laced with avarice, corrup-tion, wholesale distrust, and petty jealousies. Another strike against the film is that it is surprisingly weak on action and its probing in the areas of corruption is heavyhanded.

It is strongest on incidental humor and "in" jokes -- the biggest is that the two real-life supercops in the film play the sort of don't-buck-the-systemand-take-what-ever-plainenvelopes-are-handed-to-you detectives they opposed in

With all its shortcomings -Liebman overacts -- Super-cops doesn't come close to living up to its name.

PRINCE
Papillon Henri Charriere's best-selling autobiographical recounting of his attempts to escape from prison in French Guiana has been meticulously detailed in this \$12 million film--too detailed.

Running two and one-half hours, the film is much too long. It has its moments--the multiple escape attempts are exciting in themselves-but what Papillion ultimately

proves is that even the talents a Steve McQueeen and a Dustin Hoffman can be buried and even the most exciting adventure can become boring if it is too drawn out.

Both McQueen and Hoffman excellent. relationship (Hoffman is a bookish and eccentric forger who is shipped to Guiana with McQueen, who plays Papillon) is brought into a clear emotional focus as a deep, manly caring that ultimately helps them survive.

McQueen escapes first when Hoffman is assaulted by a guard but he is brought back by bounty hunters for two years of agony in solitary confinement. He escapes again only to be recaptured and subjected to a five-year

stint in solitary.

In fact, he is dragged back to the colony so many times that when he makes his final escape from "inescapable" Devil's Island, the audience

may find it less than climatic. What may stay with the viewer more than the dramatic escapes is the meticulous detail by director Franklin J. Schauffner of the inhuman conditions and brutality of prison life, the living death of solitary confinement and the relentless passage of time as bodies decay and minds wither. Note: "The Great Gatsby"

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Auge of Shillington, Pa.; M. Rothman, daughter of Dr. May 18 in the Blawenburg Doris Rothman and Dr. Milton

Reformed Church. The couple A Rothman of Lawrence will live in Reading, Pa.

A graduate of Princeton Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. High School and the Reading Alvah Lyon of Eau Claire, Hospital School of Nursing, Wisconsin. May 25 in the Princeton Unitarian Church, her R.S. degree in purping in Mrs. Lyon, studies art at her B.S. degree in nursing in Mrs. Lyon studies art at August from Lehanon Valley Trenton State College. Dr. College. Her husband, an Lyon is a psychologist with the alumnus of Governor Mifflin Institute for Experiential High School and Albright Learning and Development. College, with a B.S. degree in biochemistry, is employed by E.H. Reich Chemical Froducts, Sinking Spring, Pa.

Eisentraut-Sequeira. Miss Laura E. Sequeira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeForne beginning Sequeira of Pennington, to William C. Eisentraut, son of Mrs. Joan Rudoll of Jefferson, bowls, bath Wisconsin; May 25 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The couple will live in Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisentraut both attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison. attended Hopewell Valley Central High School and he is a graduate of Jefferson Senior High School.

Wolanin-Wolinski. Kathryn A. C. Wolinski, cachepots, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. watering ca Wolinski of liopewell, to Alfred J. Wolanin terrariums Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.. In addition, there are the Wolanin of Erie, Pa.; May 25 necessities of flower in St. Alphonsus Roman arranging such as metal Catholic Church. The couple holders, plant food, and will live in Germantown.

The couple both graduated even beautiful from Villanova University, feathers. She is an ensign in the U.S. Navy, stationed at the The winner of many awards, Philadelphia Naval Hospital. including gold medals from University Dental School

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#### PEOPLE In The News

director and executive director of the Princeton Jersey's 104 voluntary, notJersey's 104 voluntary, notJersey 104 volun and

Public Library.

A resident of this area for about 40 years, Mrs. Waxwood has also served as president of the Church Women United, chairman of the Mercer County Council on Aging, and commissioner of the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging. She has been treasurer of the Witherspoon Federal Credit Union, which has loaned more than half a million dollars to memhers of the Witherspoon Street Witherspoon Street Special awards from the Federation of American Hospitals, a number of state hospitals, a number of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. In the award citation, Mrs. Waxwood is described as "a

person who never says no, is willing to accept respon-sibility, is efficient in all she undertakes, and, in her quiet, gracious determined way, is one of the greatest influences in the improvement of life for all people.

John W. Kauffman, 65 Rollingmead, president of the Medical Center at Princeton, has been named recipient of the New Jersey Hospital

Mrs. Susie Brown Waxwood, Association's (NJHA) annual of 303 Withersponn Street, achievement award. The program honor, presented executive representatives of

Barbara W. Apgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holt Apgar, of Cleveland Road West, Hopewell, will report for basic training with the United States Navy at Orlando, Florida, on Friday. Barbara is a graduate of Greenbrier Junior College in Lewisburg, West Virginia, and of Rider College in Lawrenceville. College in Lawrenceville.

Marine Gunnery Sergeant James W. Raikes, son of Mrs. Cornelia Raikes of 186 F Spruce Circle, is serving in Egypt as part of Operation
"Nimbus Star." The operation is the military designation for the three-nation project clear mines and unexploded ordnance from the Suez Canal and the surrounding sea and land areas

Maria Kelleher, of 176 Parkside Drive, has received a Blue Key award for excellence in Italian at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. The award was presented at the school's 18th annual Honors Convocation



Ken Syberg, of 5 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, has been elected vice-president for sales of Dualite Products Ohio-based Inc., an Ohio-based manufacturer of illuminated advertising signs and displays. He will supervise a staff of four area sales managers covering the northeast United States from Maine to Virginia. Mr. Syberg has just completed moving the Dualite sales division office from Long Island to mid-town Manhattan.

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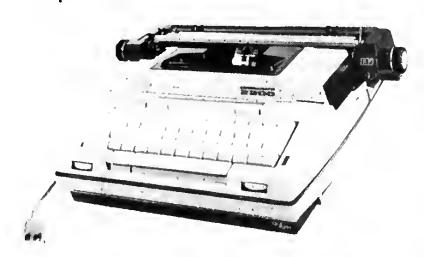
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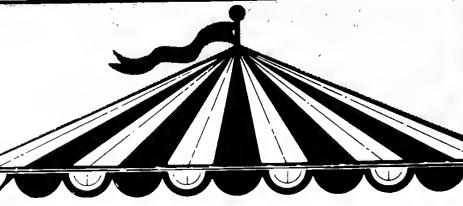
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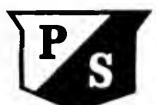
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John McPhee, the Drakes Corner Road resident and staff writer for the New Yorker, has another book out—his 10th. Like the nine others, this one, "The Curve of Binding Energy," appeared originally in the New Yorker, in three parts late last year. Also like the others, it has been published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux And again Straus and Giroux. And, again not unlike the others, this one is marked by the distinctive McPhee style—lucid ex-

readers will not assume, freshman orientation however, that this book is anything at all like the others n its content. After writing about wingless flying the New machines oranges the New machines, oranges, the New Jersey Pine Barrens and the island of Colonsay, among other topics, Mr. McPhee this time meticulously and dramatically reports on the life and works of one Theodore B. Taylor a theoretical B. Taylor, a theoretical physicist and conceptual designer of atomic bombs.

Dr. Taylor conceived and designed the largest-yield fission bomb ever exploded by any nation. He also designed a bomb that was, at the time, the lightest and smallest ever niade. What captured Mr. McPhee's interest, ap-parently, was Dr. Taylor's assertion that one person working alone could fabricate a homemade atomic bomb.
"The Curve of Binding
Energy" documents Dr.
Taylor's efforts to improve the security for nuclear materials that could be used to make such a bomb.

Dr. George Bird, of 85 Red Hill Road, director of the Rutgers Univesity School of Chemistry, has been awarded a one-year Guggenheim Fellowship to conduct research in his special field. Dr. Bird will be at the Swiss Institute Technology in Zurich, where he will work on theoretical and

experimental chemistry and physics of photographic processes. He plans to arrive in Zurich in September and will remain there until just before the 1975-76 academic year begins.

Margaret Lechner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lechner, 15 Madison completed Street. has street, nas completed teaching a semester-long course on the wilderness at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. The course, which carries full credit at Earlham, included a hiking trip through

McPhee style—lucid explanations of telling details that most writers either wouldn't appreciate or couldn't recognize.

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Hazel Henderson of 60 Hodge Road will be one of the speakers June 7 at the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the American Association of University Women at Haverford College, Haverford. Pa. A writer, en-vironmental activist and consultant, she will speak on Economics." Traditional

Food Chains Ecosystems," a book by George a book written by George 1. and Bernice S. Schwartz of Kingston, has recently been published by Doubleday & Co. Subtitled, "Ecology for Young Experimenters," the book is a practical guide to ex-periments young scientists can perform in their own backyard, or neighborhood pond or woods Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz also

are co-authors of "Life in a which was awarded honorable mention by the New York Academy of Sciences for excellence in the field of science books for young readers. Mr. Schwartz, a former teacher, is also the author of 'Life in a Drop of Water

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At University Museum. During the seventh century, the Arab Moslems began a series of conquests that joined most of the Middle Eastern conquered were generally -homogenized into what is known as Islamic art

The evolution of this art is metal the story of the continuing conquests. As new nations were conquered, new styles, motifs and techniques enriched already developed art forms. The art was not religious but reflected the teachings of Muhammed in the intertwining of art and daily living.

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Islamic art at the Princeton University Art Museum contains objects that date back to the seventh century when the conquests began, and extend through the late 19th century. The diversity of materials contained in this exhibit reflects not only painting and architecture but also the extension of the art into everyday life. Pottery, bookbinding, ceramic tiles, rugs, glass, metalwork and jewelry are included.

Abstract decoration and Anstract decoration and intricacy of pattern are approximations. Although the Moslems had no art of their own, the highly developed cultures of the nations they considered the nations they use of materials includes gilt, use of materials includes gilt, enamels, and intensity of color that creates the same visual wealth as the use of gleaming

> More than 50 bookpaintings and illuminations reflect the ricliness and elaborate design of both the painting and the catligraphy as well as portraying aspects of the culture. Polo players, hunters, kings and nobles are depicted in exquisite color and delicate line embellished with gilt and calligraphy.

> Henry Gaudier-Brzeska lived a short but romantic life in the early part of this century. Erudite, talented and bohemian, he worked among many of the major intellectual figures of his time. Although he died at 25, during World War I, he left behind enough work to enable succeeding generations to appreciate his artistic stature.

A display of Gaudier-Brzeska drawings, ac-companied by a few pieces of illustrates sculpture,

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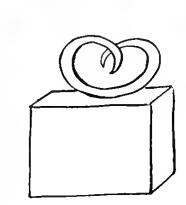
stylistic approach which reflects artistic exploration of form similar to that of other major artists of the era. An interest in volume and structural mass is evident in the linear approaches to the human form as well as in some animal sketches. A search for new means of expression can he seen in the eubist development, the examination of calligraphic approach and a general economy of line.

At Gallery 100. The garden show includes summer art as well as some of the accoutrements of picnic-style living. Swings and plant swings hy weaver Betty Park are created out of a range of richly-toned fibers that make for a happy combination of function and the weavers art. Pottery by Connie Bracci, Lucy Judson and Beatrice

Lanzrein include cachepots, casseroles and decorative pieces. Animal sculpture by Dean Kennedy and a few small floral paintings by Eileen Shahbender are accompanied by baskets from China, old crocks, a birdhouse and other signs of summer.

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#### News Of

#### Clubs and Organizations

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Princeton Township; J. C. Gulick; Member-at-recording secretary, Betty Large, Mrs. Everett B. McNutt, assistant cashier of Garreton, all of Princeton. the First National Bank of Mrs. H. James Herring New corresponding Catherine Morton, interior Antiques Show sponsored by decorator, director, Myra the cluh, had raised \$7,200. Bason, special projects This money will go to the coordinator of the Delaware- Wellesley College Develop-Raritan Association; and ment Fund and to the May director. Gladys Baiphyidos Margaret Fine Schlesberg Charles and Margaret Charles and Margaret Charles and Margaret C

attend the Citizenship classified service organization Institute for Girls sponsored for executive and professional by the New Jersey State women, the Soroptimist Federation of Women's Clubs. International Association, with a total membership of College, June 17-21. Citizenship classified service organization

Heilweil, daughter of Mr. and Neck Firehouse in South Mill Mrs. Israel Heilweil, 47 Road in West Windsor. The Linwood Circle. The Institute meeting is open to the public, provides training in good At its April meeting the club citizenship and an apprecation endorsed Tom O'Neill of of government operations, Princeton and Joanne Frazer including laws, agencies and of Hightstown, the Republican services. Several hundred candidates for Mercer County

The Republicans will also The Soroptimist Club of sponsor a garage-bake-plant Princeton has selected the sale from 10 to 5 Saturday at

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Jersey, club president, announced secretary, that the 15th annual Princeton director, Gladys Bainbridge, Margaret Fine Scholarship

Fund which provides scholarships to young women from the central New Jersey area attending Wellesley, Cochairmen of the Show this year were Mrs. Everett B. Garretson and Mrs. Fenn Stafford

The Wilson College Club of the Trenton-Princeton area will have a picnic supper on Thursday. June 6, at 6 at the home of Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher, 140 Ross Stevenson Circle. Officers for the coming year will be installed

Members of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will be guests of the Columbus Boychoir School thoys will he AAUW's dinner guests next Wednesday at 6 as the ladies share their food with the young singers. The boys will sing several selec-tions under the leadership of Don Hanson. The pre-dinner music will be followed by a covered dish picnic.

Prospective American Association of University Women members (women college graduates) are invited to the evening of music and dinner at the Columbus Boychoir School. Please call the hospitality chairman, Lucy Menefee, at 924-7051 for reservations.

Because of Election Day on Tuesday, the Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township hold its meeting next Wednesday at 1 in American Legion Headquarters, (Post 414), 100 Berwyn Place, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drake of Ewing will present slides of their visits to pleasure and historic sites in the United States, Refreshments will be

The Princeton High School PTO has elected officers for 1974-75 Nominating Chairman Mrs. Bruce LaBar presented the following slate, elected which was unanimously president, Mrs. David Ludlum; first vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Wright; second president, Mrs Cleveland; treasurer, vice-Lee William Frazier; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Robert corresponding Martin: secretary, Mrs. Philip Evans; ecording secretary, Mrs. William Angoss; nominating chairman, Mrs. William Schowalter

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gold embellishment.

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#### **SPORTS**

#### in Princeton

PHS NETMEN REPEAT

In Central N.J. Tennis. The Princeton High School tennis team, defending Central New Jersey Group 3 champion, is an achievement for the successfully defended its kids." crown Friday when it defeated Bridgewater-Raritan East, 3-

where the top 16 teams in the state had assembled, PHS lost in its bid for a state Group 3 Hunterdon Central, in con-championship when it was trast, one of the teams PHS eliminated, 4-1, by Demarest battled this spring, had a 118-in the first round. PHS had man squad, been ousted last year by "We were able to stay on the

Against Bridgewater, Dan Aronovic, won the number one singles, 6-0, 7-6. "He did a real nice job," commented coach few dropped out. They stayed Bill Humes of Aronovic, who through thick and thin." was filling in for the regular number one player, Andre Eichenberger. The latter had been sidelined by illness.

Dan Schulman lost the number two singles but Phil Ebersole gave PHS the lead again with a 6-3, 7-5 triumph in his match, and the Little Tigers clinched it when Kevin Cirullo continued. Little and Dan Amarel won

Princeton had advanced to the final round by defeating Manasquan earlier, 4-1.

Humes described the 4-1 loss to Demarest as "a very close

Eichenberger came back for the match but lost, 6-1, 6-1. Aronovic, playing his second fine match in as many days, won 6-4, 7-6 Then Ebersole, after losing his first set, 6-0, won a 7-6 tie-breaker to even the match. In the final set, he

doubles match, 6-4, 6-4, and fallen on Princeton's side, ....
Steve Ebersole and Schulman Little Tigers would have had a princeton some one one one of their opponents to the opponents t number two doubles.

The Little Tigers ended with a 15-3 record. Their other two setbacks were dual meet losses to Christian Brothers and Metuchen.

Two Will Graduate. Humes loses only two through graduation: Phil Ebersole and Little. However, as in past years, Humes has a number of talented players waiting to the PHS followers, move up Heading the list will covered lacrosse gam he David Bowen, a around the state and I h sophomore, and a younger Aronovic "Certainly, we'll be able to replace the two that we said Humes. He added that the 1975 squad would be dominated by sophomores and juniors

In short, there will be no lessening of the hammerlock that PHS enjoys over county schools on the tennis court.

#### FIRST TIME EVER

PHS in Lacrosse Tournament. Princeton High School's fine lacrosse season under new coach Bill Cirullo has culminated with the team being selected to participate for the first time in the postseason state tournament.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to meet Hanover Park in the opening round this Wednesday afternoon at 4 at Hanover Fark, which is located just north of Morristown.

Earlier in the season, Hanover Park defeated PHS, 11-1, but Cirullo brushed that aside. "I think we've got a good chance," he said, "if we continue to play the way we've been playing.

Princeton won its last three in a row, including a 9-3 victory over Newton in its season's finale last week, to end with an 8-3 record. As a consequence, PHS was ranked fifth among all public high schools in the state playing the sport, and the high ranking earned the Little Tigers the invitation to play in the

tournament. "We've done extremely well," said Cirullo. "I think it

Baseball Tryouts Thursday

Candidates for Babe Ruth baseball are invited to register and try out this Valley Road Field.

To be eligible, a can didate must be at least 13 before August 1 and not 16 or over on August 1,

Although he didn't say it, it t, Friday at Franklin was an achievement for Township High School.

The next day at the Prinan assistant, Cirullo had to University Courts, oversee both varsity and the top 16 teams in the junior varsity squads. His squad only numbered 35, while

Demarest in the Group 3 same field with Hunterdon, and I think it is a tribute to the quality of the players at PHS." Cirullo commented. PHS. "They all stayed out after the first week of practice, when a

> Ready to Play, Against Newton in the finale last week, PHS did everything well, Cirullo said. "It was their last home game...they were ready to play." The Little Tigers took a 6-1 halftime lead, and 'it was just all Princeton,'

"Our passing and stickwork the number one doubles in was extremely good...every straight sets. put four quarters of good ball together, something we've all heen waiting to see

> Cirullo said that the PHS scoring was divided among the players who have been carrying the attack for the Blue and White all season: Ted Baruch, Mark Campbell, Mace Mohrmann, Ron Campbell, Richard Warfield and John Figueroa. Two of Princeton's five

losses were one-goal setbacks saved a couple of match to Pingry (in sudden death points, Humes said, but finally lest it, 6-4, overtime after two extra periods) and a 7-6 loss to Peddie. Both could have gone since the sport was introduced

> No matter what happens in se state event, 'looking the state event, 'looking back,' said Cirullo about his first season as a head coach, "I couldn't have been more pleased Working with such a great bunch of guys made coaching a pleasure.

> He also tossed a bouquet to covered lacrosse games all around the state and I haven't seen a crowd more devoted than Princeton's. The crowds can't compare to ours. It's a pleasure to play when you have that kind of support.

All in all it was a very good year for Cirullo and PHS.

#### TWO NINES WIN

In Tournaments Here. Seton Hall will go to Omaha and New Haven will travel to Springfield, Ill., as a result of baseball tournaments played at Mercer County Park and Clarke Field last weekend.

Seton Hall will represent District II in the NCAA Tournament. New Haven won the right to play in the NCAA College Division cham pionships after winning the Northeast Regional title here.

Favored St. John's was upset in the opening round of a action at Mercer County Park Friday, after Thursday's games were rained out. The Redmen brought a 25-4 record into the tournament and started a pitcher with a 9-0 mark and a 0.42 earned run average, but fell 4-1 to St. Joseph's, which was no better than 17-13. Same day, Seton Hall (31-8-1) turned back Penn State, the 1973 District

champion, also by 4 to 1.
In Saturday games, Penn State was eliminated when it lost, 5-4, to St. John's and St. Joseph's bowed out after successive defeats by St. John's, 8-0, and Seton Hall, 4-3 That put Seton Hall and St. John's in Sunday's championship round, but the latter was faced with the need to win

twice in order to buy a ticket to Omaha.

The Redman never made it once, bowing in the first game, t1 to 7. The big man with the bat was, appropriately, the designated hitter, Jack Cust, who drove in half a dozen runs with a single and a grand

For Princeton's disbanded team, there was a touch of irony in Seton Hall's NCAA triumph. The "1" in the triumph. The "1" in the Pirates final 33-8-1 record was a scoreless tie with the Tigers, which the Orange and Black's third ranked pitcher, Mike French, was on the verge of winning here when rain washed out the proceedings.

On Clarke Field, meanwhile, New Haven and Montclair State survived as C.W. Post, Ithaca, M.I.T. and Adelphi were eliminated in play that began Thursday Like Seton Hall, Montclair came into action Sunday needing two victories to win the tournament.

A ninth-inning rally nailed down the first, two runs scoring on a pinch-hit triple and a sacrifice fly. That gave MSC a 5-4 triumph, but it lost in the afternoon, 4 to 1. Confinued on next page

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lacrosse team in 1975. The
Tigers have not topped the .500
mark since 1967 but feel that mark since 1967 but feel that next spring will see them able to turn back some of the opponents to which they came close this year.

Bright spots on the schedule were the 12-7 conquest of Army the first Tiger triumph over the cadets since 1957 – and the ability to come within three goals of tieing Hofstra and Rutgers, both of which qualified for the eight-team NCAA playoffs. If the Orange and Black is likely to improve on this year's 6-8 mark – and fourth place finish in the Ivy race – it is not, realistically, about the challenge for the league's top spot. Cornell, 6-0 this year and a 17-4 victor over Princeton, will remain head and shoulders above the rest of the circuit.

as he climaxed his career with selection to the second All-lvy team

Goalie Bill Cronin, a three-year regular with Pettit, took three records with him. He was credited with most saves in a game (27), in one season (277) and in his career (644).

As always, there were those who is a good of their annual rivalry. ETS

After two seasons, junior Bill second. Anderson said that his Chaires has 93 points to his time of 52.8 was "not credit, and already holds the Tiger mark for goals scored with 73.

Chaires was the only Princetonian named to the first All-Ivy team, which in the outside, sixth lane. It otherwise was composed of five players from Cornell and two each from Penn and the misfortune to be stuck in the outside, sixth lane. It offices to the first Notre Dame in a Cichocki and Bob Lewis. All make pagame. The contest was real loose, said year will give Chaires a Anderson. "It was hake running in beach sand in that lane. Wilson was ankle deep in dirt."

Andy Bolster just missed qualifying in the 330 yard for Group State Track hurdles for PHS. He too was harded all even with a 5-5 dual fired the first of the lead to stay, supported by excellent pitching by Chris the lead to stay, supported by excellent pitching by Chris the lead to stay, supported by excellent pitching by Chris the lead to stay, supported by excellent pitching by Chris the lead to stay, supported by excellent pitching by Chris the lead to stay, supported by excellent pitching by Chris the lead to stay, supported by excellent pitching by Chris the lead to stay, supported by excellent pitching by Excellent pitching by Excellent pitching by Excellent pitching by Chris the lead to stay, supported by excellent pitching by Excellent pit

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For Group State Track
Meet. By finishing among the top five in the Group 3 Sectionals held Saturday at Righland Park, four members
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In its only outing last week, PHS lost a 10-1 decision to St. Anthony, collecting only three bave Gilhert placed sixth in this off Iron Mike southpaw Jim Sapia who won his first trip to Highland Park by two feet.

His counterpart, Greg Robinson was also making his track team have qualified for the Group State Cham-







Bitt Cronin



Robinson was also making hi Fred Berkelhammer was varsity debut for the Little

pionships to be held Saturday eliminated early in the high Tigers. Called up from the jat the Highland Park track, jump when he failed to clear jayvee squad to help fill in the They are Pete Nichols and the opening height of 5-10, one gaps created when coach Don Poyce Flippin who finished second and fourth in the two mile—Nichols's in 9:40.2, many performers at the meet, reasons, Robinson was of Flippin's in 9:48.6; John Woodside, who ran the mile in Woodside, who ran the mile in the tovent, and Mark McLean who captured second place in the pole vault with a leap of 12-6. Those who finish among the top five Saturday will advance to the NJSIAA State Track Championship, where all groups will compete in Saturday.

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The visiting from Mikes won competition, compiled points to finish first.

PHS coach Marc Anderson commented that in comparing the times of winners in other the season last week against state, the performances sheld in the season last week against the season last we

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RCA(B) 22-6. Dennis Cubberly batted 4 for 4 to cap a good night for McGraw Hill's sirong offensive effort.

Although the First National Bank of Princeton was outhit by RCA(A) 16-12, the First was able to capitalize on their hitting effort by outscoring PCA 11-8. Strong pitching by Malcolm Rodgers and good team defense symbolized the win, preparing First National for its game with rival, United Jersey Banks, next week.

Geophysical Fluid Dynamic Labs bounced back from its defeat at the hands of ETS last week to beat North American Philips Lighting this week 16-5 on three homers each by Ted Terpstra, Roger Stuart, and Bob Withelder, Winning pitchers Mel Rosenstein and Rus Sinclair were helped by an explosive 9-run fourth inning for the winners

Colin Pederson and Mike D'Angelo's homers helped pace ERC to an easy 20-1 victory over Ingersoll Rand, while United Jersey Banks scored their first win of the season with 18 hits to beat Princeton Day School 12-11. And three hits apiece by Bob McCarrick, Clark Lennon, and

winning pitcher Lynn Ericson New put Cyanamid victorious over Benc National Computer Analysts 9-4 to round out this week's

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men's single competitions, Dan Aronovic of Princeton High School battled Frank Andrejak of Ewing taking the title in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. Enroute to the finals, Aronovic chalked up a major wictory in the semis, defeating Mark Knowlton, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.
Coming up from the other half of the draw, Andrejak,

another high school star made another high school star made it all the way, ousting Dan Schulman of Princeton High School in the semis, 6-0, 6-2. Schulman edged Bryce Thompson in a closely contested match, 7-6, 7-6 in the quarter finals. Others in the round of 8 were Dave King of round of 8 were Dave King of

New Brunswick, Peter Benchley of Pennington and Bud Winbigler of Princeton. Laura Goldfeld won the women's singles events, defeating Natalie Usiskin 6-3. 4-6, 6-3. Laura moved into the final round defeating Karen Continued on next page

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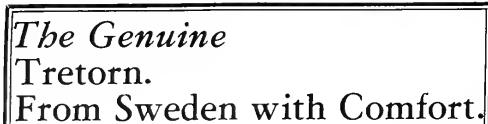
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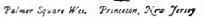


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ull in the semis, 6-4, 6-2 while atalie was pressed hard in er semi-final match against osemary Lewis before inning, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. All the mi and final contenders re Princeton residents.

Others who made it to the larter rounds were: Arlene emens, Joyce Clark, Connie ynes, all of Princeton, and ene Daubert of Blawenberg. Presently in progress at the inceton Indoor Tennis nter are the men's doubles, men's doubles and mixed ubles matches.

#### **HUN SHARES TITLE**

McQuade had kept a wary John Conroy. ve on the weather as Hun, John Conroy.

attling Pennington School for passed ball advanced Cathel attack, and Doug Robinson, defenseman te championship in its to second, forcing the Penvision in the league while at nington coach to motion for his le same time trying to ace pitcher, Bill Turner, to hedule the prep school state face Dave Pone, Hun's leading attackman Jack Reeder and ampionship tournament, hitter who entered the game with available open dates attackman Jack Reeder and defenseman. The Hun School placed midfielder John Marshall, attackman Jack Reeder and defenseman Sandy Buck on the first team. Hun's Eugene Reid and Scott Taylor were

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first time between the two

sion leaders.

mpions," r in a row since taking over last year and 12-4 this ason. Each time, Hun won division in the Penn-Jersey

Iun stayed alive in the race s year with a Frank riwell victory over Pen-gton School last week, ming the game in the tom of the eleventh, 3-2. ye Clark went all the way Hun to win his eighth hout a loss. He struckout

fter Pennington tied the re in the fifth, 1-1, the score nained deadlocked until h, when the visiting Red ders capitalized on two errors to go ahead, 2-1.

Vith two down in the tenth, nnie Cathel kept Hun's kering hopes alive when he s safe at first on a throwing

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his second hit of the game to As a result, Hun and Pentie the score again at 2-2. In agton have been declared the bottom of the eleventh, champions of the northern again with two away, Mark cords; Perkiomen (9-2) is LiSooey singled and then Paul winner of the southern Soderman singled in the

ve prevented a playoff "It was a great game and ween Hun and Pennington great game for us to win," a championship game for said McQuade. "It was a great game and a

we're sort of trimpions," said McQuade named to the first-team Penn
enjoyed his third fine Jersey league.

They are Clark, who in Hun coach three years ago, addition to his perfect mound e former Princeton High record, is batting .360; Cathel, hool baseball captain and who at one point was batting conference player at .537 near the end of the niata College guided Hun to season; and Pone, who is 4-3 record his first year, 13- hitting the ball at better than a last year and 124 this 400 din .400 clip.

#### PDS 9 ELIMINATED

In State Tourney. Princeton Day School was credited with two wins and one loss but don't expect the ballplayers or Coach Tom DeVito to take too much pleasure in the fact. The wins were really forfeits from Morristown-Beard Academy and the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

The loss was for real, a 4-0 victory by Wardlaw Prep in the opening round game of the New Jersey Prep B tour-nament. Wardlaw was nament. scheduled to play in the final with the Pennington School, which defeated No. 1 ranked Neumann Prep, 6-2.

Glenn Russo, who wasn't quite as sharp as he has been in past games, took the loss against Wardlaw. Errors, three of them, once again hindered the Panther cause. Two consecutive doubles in the sixth inning were the only hard hits off Russo, who ended the year with a 3-3 record. The team's final record was 8-8.

The PDS offense, meanwhile, was controlled by a tight Wardlaw defense. Frank Konstantynowicz hit a double and a single to lead the Panther hitters, as he had all scason. His batting average

for the year was .485. For DeVito, the forfeits diminished his chances to look forfeits at some new faces for next year. "We've still got a young team" he said, "most sophomores, so we'll have a nucleus that will stick together for a while."

Gone next year will be seniors Terry Ward, Ted Brown and Rick Fein. Also missing will be catcher Nick Brady, who will enroll at Hun. DeVito expects three junior varsity players to move up to starting roles: Mike Walters, a pitcher and centerfielder: Steve Baker, a second baseman and good hitter; and John Hickling, a catcher.

#### PDS PLACES FOUR

On All-Star Lacrosse. After an otherwise disappointing season, the Princeton Day School lacrosse team placed four players on the State Bdivision all-star team.

Midfielders Cam Ferrante and Johnny Bragg, both seniors, made the first team, as did juniors Dich Gordon,

mentions

UMMER LACROSSE SET League to Start June 11. The Princeton Summer Lacrosse League, directed by Hawley Waterman under sponsorship of the Princeton Recreation Department, will begin its 1974 season on Tuesday, June

Application blanks may be obtained at the Department offices in the Township Hall complex on Route 206. Players of high school age and up are

The \$4 registration fee will include a jersey, but players must furnish their own equipment. The league will consist of four or six teams, based on the number of based on the number of available players. Games are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Marquand Park.

#### VICTORS IN 37TH HOLE

In Springdale Tournament. Kester Pierson, former club champion, and Burt Ford won the annual member-guest tournament staged on Memorial Day weekend at Springdale Gold Club. They attackman Jack Reeder and Springdale Gold Club. They defenseman Sandy Buck on needed an extra hole to the first team. Hun's Eugene triumph over Ralph Allaire Reid and Scott Taylor were and Frank McCracken.

named all-state honorable With each twosome recording its best ball on 18 out of 36 holes, and using full handicaps, Pierson and Ford posted a net 58, as did Allaire and McCracken. On the first extra hole Sunday, Ford holed a birdie 3 for the victory

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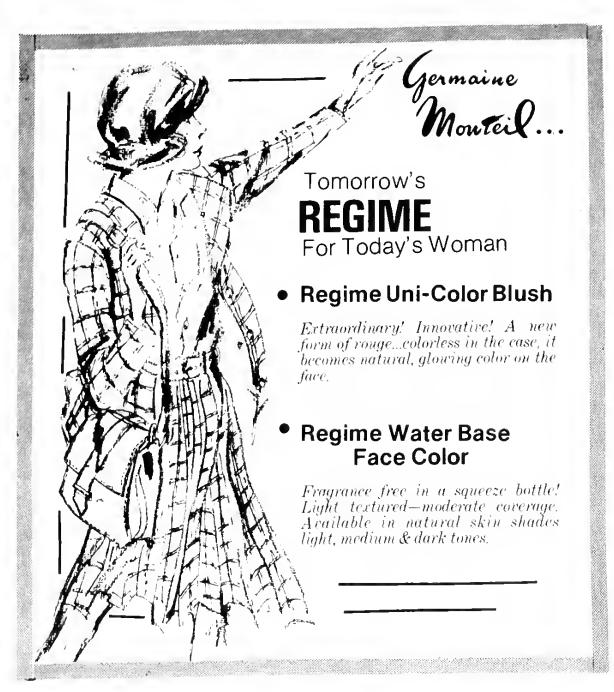
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